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NEXT WEEK.

A SPLENDID PORTRAIT OF THE FAMOUS SCULLER

H. KELLY,

of PUTNEY, who will row CHAMBERS for £900 and the CHAMPIONSHIP of the THAMES, ON TUESDAY NEXT.

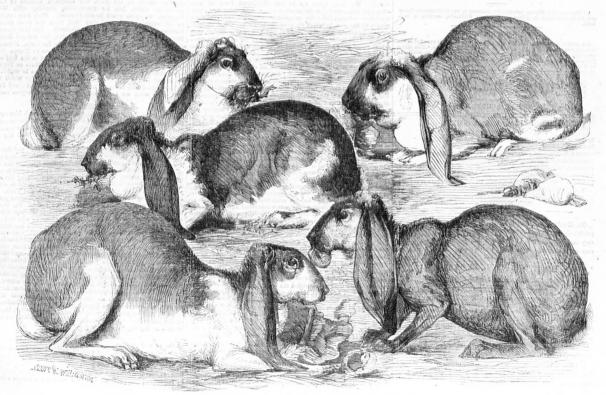
#### WRESTLING.

Copeniages Grounds, Manchesten.—Next Saturday will be decided at this enclosure the exciting match between Teddy Lowe, of Whitworth, and James Newton, of Steley bridge, the best of three back varieties of the test of the second steley bridge, the best of three back champion beld, now held by Lowe, and £25 a side. All the money is in Mr. Thomas Hayes's bands, and the athletes are to be in the ring at three o'clock. To weigh at one o'quot.

BROADHURST AND WOISTENHOLDE.—These men are matched to wrestle on Aug. 26, for £10 a side. Mr. Thos. Hayes has £1 each, and a further deposit of £1 10s. a side is to be staked to-day.

HIGGINSTANG GROUNDS OLDITAM—The contestfort hegolic champion oup last Saturday attracted but a small number of persons. Seven men competed, the final bout being between E. Lowe, of Whit worth, and D. Bentley, of Starling, when the former won, getting both throws easily.

A. Plea you the Bridge.—The Memorial d'Aig publishes a curious piece of statistics to show what serious mischief may be done to agriculture by the destruction of birds nests. In former times, it says, and before people had begun their war against blackbirds, nightingales, linners, chaffinches, wrens, &c., there were found on an average about times, chaffinches, wrens, &c., there were found on an average about times four eggs, and the parent hinds give every day remaily condition of the serious four eggs, and the parent hinds give every day of the following making 190 for the daily supply of each nest. Multiply them, 120 by 10,000, and you will have a total of 1,200,000 caterpillars destroyed every day, or 35,000,000 in a single month. Just imagine such a number of caterpillars consuming fruits and vegetables.



PRIZE RABBITS AT THE NEW WEST LONDON SHOW, HELD ON THESDAY LAST.

THE SPORTING TIMES, Edited by Dr. Shorthouse, newspaper devoted exclusively to racing.

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The principal handicaps are analysed by the original "Hotspar" of the Daily Teleopra.

The descriptions of the races are written by the most competent observers of horses in the world.

The winners of all the large races are invariably predicted; 22 winners were sent for Goodward to Denny is clready forstold, and the Casarewitch and Cambridge of the Casarewitch and Casa

### NOTICE.

The Proprietor of this journal will feel obliged by the earliest information being sent of every event connected with our National Sports and Pastimes.

SKETCHES of all subjects worthy of illustration will be gratefully received.

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# THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THEF.

AN AMERICAN IN ENGLAND.—We are aware Mr. Hunter, the owner of Kentucky, has challenged Asteroid to run few or three mile heats over Saratoga course, for 25,000 dols, a side; but you sadly mistake if you think it on Asteroid.

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defeated Lady 'rhoraton at 8 miles,
for £20 a side, in 28 min 29 a sec.
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pulled in three races in England and
won two.

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of Parliament, are less than 164 hands high. They are the last representatives of the old Flemish horses—are entire. Their short annual laune tree to houre averages and the late of the l

A large amount of interesting country news is again withheld. We have once re to urge our correspondents to forward their reports as soon as creats are lided. If this rule be not strictly adhered to, we never can insure the appearace of their contributions.

Any challenges, advertisements, or communications intended for insertion the ILLUREALED SCORTING NEWS, from Leeds District, should be forwarded our reporter to Mr. Joe Forrest's, Market Tavern, top of George-street, Lee out later than 0 p.m. on the evenings of Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays

# TO BACKERS OF HORSES.

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Our readers will observe that the only comments on the races reported in the Internation Storage News appear in the editorial columns. This rule is established for two reasons—first, to economics space; second, to avoid the possibility of the public being misled by reporters for whose opinions we cannot be responsible.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865.

### WEEKLY TURF BIARY.

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MORDLY, 7.—Hipon, Deauville.
TUSDAY, 8.—Huningdon, Wolverhampton, Ripon, Dinan, Nantes, Saumur.
WENDESDAY, 8.—Wolverhampton, Huntingdon, Ennis, Curragh.
THURBDAY, 10.—Knutsford, Reading, Tarbes, St. Malo (St. Servan), Ennis

Paisley, Newton Abbott.

FatDAT, II.—Wenlock, Knutsford, Reading, Pa'sley, Sale of yearlings and other
blood stock by Mr. Tomkins, at Reading.

### NOTICE!

Our Readers are referred to our EXPRESS EDITION, to be published next Tuesday, price One Penny only, which will contain very important matters of interest, which we were unable to procure in time for publication for this day's paper.

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## DR. SHORTHOUSE! DR. SHORTHOUSE!

The proprietor of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS has great pleasure in being able to announce that the services of that eminent writer, Dr. Shorthouse, have been retained expressly for our EXPRESS EDITION, in which, on Tuesday next, he will commence a series of articles on the Breeding of Horses,

The first instalment will comprise THE BREEDING OF THE HORSES ENGAGED IN THE ST. LEGER, and will be found a valuable guide to those who seek the winner of that great event.

#### THE GOODWOOD CUP.

There is no more magnificent racing trophy of the season than the Cup at princely Goodwood. It is this year manufactured by Messrs London and Ryder, of 17, New Bond-street, from a design selected by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort and H. Savile, Esq., the stewards. The main object has been to show a meaning and purpose in the work. The spirit of a poem of great interest is here depicted, inwork. "The spirit of a poem of great interest is here depicted, in-stead of recourse to the worn-out principles of race-horses running riot over hurdles, and exhaustless horns of plenty giving forth abundance beyond the dreams of avarice. The celebrated German poem of Burgers, "Leonora," and translated by Julia M. Cameron, is here rendered. The heroine, Leonora, and her spectral lover form the groupe crowning the summit of the cup,

'Tramp, tramp, across the land they ride— Splash, splash, across the sea."

The sculptor and painter's great difficulty is confessedly the poetry of motion. We have here almost visible the spirit of life and motion—the demon horse, amidst the airy rabble, which "dance around." A description of the Manchester cup we gave last week.

# THE GREAT CONTESTS OF THE THAMES NEXT WEEK

A flying visit to Putney at the eve of going to press lets us into every reliable source of information touching the issues of the all-important week to come. Chambers looked as hardy as a north country man could be—withal having a muscular suppleness, which showed every sinew could be brought into immediate action. He weighted Itat 5 jb; his colours are a French white ground kerchief, with a receited border in blue, and in the centre is the Tyne Pioneer, giving a gentle stroke in his skiff. Beneath are the words—Robert Chambers, Champion of the World. Betting is still 6 to 4 on him. He will row in a new outrigger built for him by Clasper, and called the William Blakey, in honour of one of his principal backers. Kelley has been giving himself a few days' breathings off Margate, and is fit and as arxious as his adversary for the fray. Jowitt builds his boat. Wilson and Klisby get at it on Monday; the former has been doing strong work ever since his arrival on Sanday. He accompanied Messrs. Adams and Hall to the Duke's Head. Biffin has built him a boat termed "Gladiateur;" Jewitt provides the other. Both candidates are well and fit.

We hope the steamer arrangements will allow fair play to all parties, and that for the credit of the London water the men may not be interrupted.

#### THE PAST RACING OF THIS WEEK

That oft-quoted personage, "the oldest inhabitant," does not recollect a Brighton meeting comparable with the one just over, which, in point of attendance, not only surpassed its predecessors, but astonished those who have regularly attended it for many years. Independently of those who went purposely to the races, there were excursion trains thither, which brought a large influx of visitors, many of whom, doubtless, for the same reason that the stars alluded to by Molly Bawn shone so brightly, patronised the races

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KNUTSFORD, &c.
Half-å-soore fixtures for next week will "keöp the game alive" in
diverse parts of the country. The majority of these meetings,
however, are of a mere plating character, and of only local interest.
The first, perhaps, in importance, albeit not in order of decision, is
the meeting in the "black country," at Wolverhampton, in the
success of which Lord Stamford takes deep interest, evidenced by
his contributing the manificent donation of 200 sovs. to the principal
raco. Its close proximity to the Staffordshire training quarters at
Sledmasford, Stanton, Sniffinall, &c., ensures an adequate supply of
horses to constitute good fields, and the dense population by which
it is surrounded is a sufficient guarantee for a large attendance of
bipeds. The programme differs little from those of former years, and
the entries are numerically about an average of preceding anniversaries. On the first day the Wolverhampton Stakes is the piece de
"content," which testifies to the fairness of the handicap. Moulsey,
Sst 12lbs, heads the list, and he must give some evidence of his
ability to get this distance before we entrust him with our confidence. Armagnac and Scannader strike us as having too much
weight. Of the other older horses, Sandal, Moose, and Nemo read
the most attractive; and Scheldt and Spring Gun we regard as the
pick of the 3-year-olds, and among this lot there is at the weights so
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the latter having every chance given him with the light weight of 5st 12lb. Whether the Goodwood game will be played again with Moose it is impossible to divine, but we believe the horse can about win if allowed to try, despite his asserted trial with Hopper, who it is understood is "squashed." The Patchall States being a selling race is one of those events upon which we tread on dangerous ground in offering an opinion upon, for reasons which most turfites well understand. Thallasius is entered to be sold for £100, but it is ridiculous to suppose that Lord Stamford will accept anything like that price for his horse without great collateral advantages; and as Paris and Lytham are to be sold for more acceptable and rational price of 500 sova, we shall leave the issue to that pair. The 7rm STAMFORD BENNIAL STAKES has an entry of 50 horses, and among those which have exhibited their ability in public is Mr. Pitt, who has incurred a penalty of 18lbs, notwithstanding which we shall not look beyond him, among the performers, for the winner; and if beaten by a dark one, we anticipate the hero of his overthrow will be found in Bertie, by Newminster, out of Queen Mary, the dam of Broomielaw and Blink Bonny. On the second day the MMEMER'S PLATE, half-mile, first invites discussion. The entry comprises several notabilities over this distance, and the result appears to lie between Wollow, selected, probably Gipay Girl, Cranbury, Cutaway, Belle of the Ball, which latter pair are handicappéd to an ounce on their relative running with Jig and Thallasius. The last-named has incurred a penalty of 17h, or we should at once pronounce the race a gift to him, but with this additional impost we prefer him to the others, and shall export the number of Thallasius to go up as the winner;

REDMIRE,

race, after what we have have seen, we shall repose our confidence in REDMIRE,

for the success of our vaticination, to which we think him entitled, from meeting Suspicion on 81b better terms than at Goodwood, and from the distance being more favourable to the younger horse, and he only meets Claremont on 31b worse terms than at the ducal gathering, that he has probably little to fear from him.

At Ripon, Yorkshire will have its two days' racing, and the meeting is sure to drawt together a company "native to the manner born." The meeting is well conducted, its management being in the hands of professional turities, and not entraved to amateurs. The entries are unusually strong, if they do not comprise a long list of the naistocracy of horse flesh, nor can it be expected in the face of the hard substance of the great gatherings at Stockton and York. Fo, three of the races already entered for the weights are not yet published; we are therefore unable to notice them. On the first day the 2-YEAR OLD STAKES looks like a match between Castanet and Belmont, one of which ought on public form to win, and as the former takes the 31b beaten allowance, and the latter has incurred a 31b penalty, we must plump for Castante. Penhill, who has performed well, is penalised 51b, but for which we should have held his chance in esteem. The GREAT SP. WILFERD HANDCAF, one mile and three quarters, has 27 subscribers, and were we sure that this would be the journey of tube good looking Eland—a horse that will some day "astonish the Browns" (but we strongly suspect that he is in reserve for higher game, and that he will some day be the here of a grand coup)—we should look no further for the wimner. At Stamford, Red Earl ran a good race with one of the fastest horses of the day—Warrior, with no very great deal the best of the weights, and finished before Tippler, whom he met at a disadvantage in the weights—and finished before Tippler, whom he met at a disadvantage in the weights—and finished before Tippler, whom he met at a disadvantage

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On the second day the first race to notice is the Grand Stand report

LEWES.

The Lewes Handicap, Provisor or Verdant will about win, and WildDovesppears to be very leniently treated in the NusservStakes. of the probable winner. If Castanet does not incur a penalty, and does not disgrace herself in her other race, we shall expect her or Lozenge to receive the favourable notice of the judge. The Mrstberg of Cozenge to receive the favourable notice of the judge. The Mrstberg of the Castanet of the control of the theorem of the weights to be carried by previous running; therefore, no positive opinion can or ought to be advanced on its issue, but in the event of the Empress of India, Little John, and Klarinska, escaping a penalty and not exhibiting bad form in prior races, one of them may be expected to prove the winner, and of the trio we prefer Little John. The neat, clean little rural town of KNUTSFORD, 15 miles by road from Manchester, will hold its annual gathering on Thursday and Friday next, and with increased railway facilities and recent improvements, something of the former cleat that attended the meetings at this place may be expected to distinguish the present re union. Time was when the Knutsford Meetings were among the foremost in the country, and from its proximity to Manchester, Macclessfield, Warrington, and other populous towns, and the excellence of the very level course, than which there is not a finer piece of tarf in the Kingdom, there seems to exist no sufficient reason why, under good management, it should not again resume its position as one of the most popular gatherings in the country. The programme is an improvement upon that of last year, more particularly as respects the numerical strength of the entries and the introduction of two races for two-yr-olds into it, which, with other now features, give it a decidedly more imposing and respectable aspect. The De Trafford 2-Year Old Stakes looks like falling to Penhill, although penalised. The Prover Weiters Stakes, gentlemen riders, is a class of races we ordinarily decline to express an opinion upon, it being important to know who's up' but a butcher-boy ought to be able to win on Wyntaya or Oscar, as besides those these only appears to be

### BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S -MONDAY.

BETTING AT TATLEMBALL 5—30-304.

The weather—that unfalling subject, if any drawback, in England—was the means of confining the whole of the members assembled within the limits of the being out of town, and of necessity racing men, the settling was very fair, that throughout the whole process nothing beyond the following few transactions transpired:—

| -       | Ev      | en agst Count Lagrang | e's Gla | dia | teur | (t a | ad off)   |       |       |
|---------|---------|-----------------------|---------|-----|------|------|-----------|-------|-------|
|         | 30 agst | Monarch of the Glen   |         | to  | 100  | -    | Knight    | of    | St.   |
| 1000 to |         | Lord Lynn (t)         |         | 1   | V    |      | Michael   |       |       |
| 1000 to | 25      | Blue Riband (t)       | 1000    | to  | 100  | -    | Knight of | the e | Cres- |
| 1000 to | 20 -    | Midsummer (t)         |         |     |      |      | cent      |       |       |

### BRIGHTON RACES.

|    | TUESDAY   |        |
|----|---|--------|
|    | The BRISTOL PLATE (Handicap) of 50 soys, for all ages. One mile.                            |        |
|    | Mr. R. Cotton's Guardsman, by Voltigeur-Distaffina, 4 yrs, 8st 12lb                         |        |
|    | J. Daley  | 7      |
|    | Mr. Hodgman's Vixen, 3 yrs, 8st   | 2      |
|    | Mr. W. G. Craven's Cobweb, 3 yrs, 7st 5lbLoates   | 3      |
|    | Mr. W. Saunders's Belle of the Ball, 4 yrs, 8st 4lb   | 0      |
|    | Mr. T. Danner's Tailor, 4 yrs, 7st 9lb  | 0      |
|    | Mr. Wodson's John Gully, 4 yrs, 7st 7lb   | 0      |
|    | Mr. Naylor's Knight of the Whistle, 3 yrs, 7st 6lb  | 0      |
|    |   |        |
|    | Capt. Machell's Sympathy, 3 yrs, 7st 5lb  | 0      |
|    | Mr. J. Graham's Medleis, 3 yrs, 7st   | 0      |
|    | Mr. Hodgman's Viper, 2 yrs, 5st 7lb   | 0      |
|    | Betting: 5 to 2 agst Guardsman, 5 to 1 agst Cobweb, 6 to 1 each agst                        | Vixen  |
| an | d Sympathy, 8 to 1 agst Viper, 12 to 1 agst Knight of the Whistle, 19 st Belle of the Ball. | o to 8 |
| #R | Won eleverly by three-quarters of a longth a longth and a half divid-                       |        |
|    |   |        |

Won cleverly by three-quarters of a length; a longth and a half divided the bond and third; Kaignt of the Whistle was fourth, Sympathy 4fth, Tallor xt, Belle of the Ball, who was last throughout, bringing up the rear. next, Belie of the ball, who was as all sugments, singing up the care the BRIGHTON STAKES (Handleap) of 15 soys each, 10 ft, with 200 added;
The BRIGHTON STAKES (Handleap) of 16 soys each, 10 ft, with 200 added;

| quarters. 23 subs, 9 paid forfeit.  |  |
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| Mr. Brayley's Redmire, by Hospitality, dam by Inheritor-Gin 3 vrs           |  |
| 6st 9ib (mc 5lb ex) Hibb rd 1   |  |
| Mr. Hodgman's Verdaut, 3 yrs, 6st 5lb (ine 5lb ex)                          |  |
| Mr. Theilusson's Veiuti, 4 yrs, 6st 13ib                                    |  |
| Marquis of Hastings's Redcap, 4 yrs, 7st 13ib (car 8st)Fordham 0            |  |
| Mr. r leming's Flatterer, 4 yrs, 7st 12lb                                   |  |
| Betting: 7 to 4 on Redmire, 6 to 1 agst Veluti, 8 to 1 each agst Redcap and |  |
| erdant.   |  |
| Won a good race by half a length; Veluti, beaten three lengths from Mr.     |  |
| lodgman's horse, was third, Redcap a bad fourth, and Flatterer beaten off.  |  |

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The Southhown Stakes of 5 sors each, with 100 added, for all ages; weight for age, with selling allowance. T.Y.C.

Mr. J. Dawson's Moneyspinner, by Marsyas—Calcavella, 3 yrs, 7st 7lb

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|   | Mr. R. Cotton's Trap, 5 yrs, 8st 7lbJ. Daley                              | 2   |   |
|---|---|-----|---|
|   | Mr. Stephenson's Salijet 3 yrs. 7st 7lb                                   | 3   |   |
|   | Mr. T. Huchas' Paritan, 3 vrs. 7st. 7lb                                   | 0   |   |
|   | Cantain Shaw's Triumpher, 4 vrs. 8st 2lhJames Nightingali                 | 0   |   |
|   | Cantain Machell's Sympathy, 3 yrs. 7st 7lb                                | 0   |   |
|   | Lord Westmoreland's Aladcap, 4 yrs, 8st 2lbJ. Mann                        | 0   |   |
|   | Mr. J. Graham's Polka, 2 vrs. 5st 7ib                                     | 0   |   |
|   | Mr. C. Shaw's Court Milliner, 2 vrs. 7st                                  | 0   |   |
| I | Setting: 5 to 2 agst Trap, 7 to 2 agst Salliet, 5 to 1 agst Moneyspinner, | an  | d |
|   | l agst Polka.   |     |   |
| 1 | Won in a center by these lengths Tree defeating Callist for second n      | aca | ٦ |

Won in a cauter by three lengths, Trap defeating Salliet for second place by two lengths. Puritan was fourth, Court Milliner and Sympathy close together. fifth and stath. Polta, friumpher, and Madean, who were newer in the race from the start, finished in the order named. The winner was bought in for 135 gainease.

The Manine Plate of 100 sovs, added to a Handicap Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each, 2 ft; winners, after the publication of the weights, 10th extra. T.Y.C.

| ٠ | Mr. W. Morris's Armadillo, by Ambrose-Miss Stamford, 4 yrs. 8st |    |  |
|---|---|----|--|
|   |   |    |  |
|   | Mr. B. Angell's Saladin, 3 yrs, 7st 2lbLoates                   | +2 |  |
|   |   |    |  |
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|   |   | 0  |  |
|   | Mr. J. Woolcott's May Queen, 3 yrs, 6st 13lb (inc 19lb extra)   | U. |  |
|   |   | 0  |  |
|   | Mr. Hodgman's Musketeer, 3 yrs, 8st                             | 0  |  |

Bitting: 2 to 1 aret Saladio, 100 to 30 agst Lytham, 10 to 1 each agst Armadillo, My Cob, and Amekteer.

A dead heat, My Cob, and Musketeer.

A dead heat, My Cob, who was third, four lengths in the rear of the pair.

Musketeer was fourth, close up; May Queen, Camilius, and Imogene finished in the order named. Lytham, Isak, was pulsed up.

Designing Heat.—Betting: 2 to 1 to a Saladia.

Armadillo answering gamely to Grim-haw's call, came again in the last few strides and won a magnificent race by a head.

Turnshippone Races.—This meeting is fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29 and 30. The principal events close on Tuesday by a head.

im-haw's call, came against the A head.

A head.

THISTERING BIGGITON BIGNIAL STAKES, of 10 sovs each, with 100 dided; for 3-yr-olds; colts, Sst 101; fillies, Sst 710; winners ertra. One mile. 11 snbs.

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The THERESTH BRIGHTON BISNIAL STAKES, of 10 sovs each, with 100 added; for 3-7-olds; coits, \$st 10b; fillies, \$st 7b; winners extra. One mile.

Mr. Spencer's Longdown, by Ratile—Sabtility, \$st 13b ... Profulam 1
Coun de Lagrange's Le Mandarin, \$st 11b ... M. Grimshaw 2
Betting: 11 to 8 on Louglown, who made play with the Frenchman at his heels to the distance, where Le Mandarin drew up, and reaching Longdown's giftins at the comencement of the enclosure, a fine race home resulted in favour of Longdown by half length.

The CHASTAGNE STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 100 added; for 3-7-olds and up. 100 stamford's Archimedes, by Newminster-Equation, 5 rs.

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# THE CUP DAY.

The Payllion Planz (Handicap) of 100 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, for all ages; winners after the publication of the weights extra. Bristol Mile. 29 sabs.
Lord Unbridge's Arkansas, by Gunboat—Truth, 3 yrs, 6st 12bb.

| Mr. G. Angell's Saladin, 3 yrs, 7stLoates   | 2     |
|---|-------|
| Mr. Jos. Saxon's Flying Horse, 3 yrs, 5st 9ib (car 5st 12ib) H. Sharp   | 3     |
| Mr. T. V. Morgan's Plover, 5 yr., 8st 4ib   | 0     |
| Mr. T. Hughes's Juliet, aged, 8stFordham  | 0     |
| Mr. Chaplin's Hawkshaw, 4 yrs, 7st 12lb J. Mann   | 0     |
| Mr. Fleming's Cadiz, 5 yrs, 7st 12lb  | 0     |
| Mr. Hodgman's Vixen, 3 yrs, 7st 4b  | 0     |
| Mr. Reverdon's Purity, 3 yrs, 6st 13lb  | 0     |
| Betting: 3 to 1 agst Vixen, 5 to 1 agst Arkansas, 6 to 1 agst Juliet, the agst Ployer and Flying Horse, and 10 to 1 agst Saladin.     |       |
| Won easily by two longths; half a length separated the second and over a bad fourth, and Juliet fifth.                                | third |
| ie Sussex Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 100 added; for two-yr-olds a wards; weight for age; with selling allowances. Half a mile. 12 su | 08.   |
| Lord Westmoreland's Wentworth, 2 yrs, 6st 31b Huxtable  | 1     |
| Mr. Hodgman's Viper, 2 yrs, 5st 11ib  | 2     |
| Mr. J. Stephenson's Salliet, 3 yrs, 7st 9lb   | 3     |
| Mr. John Dawson's Money Spinner, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb  | 0     |

Mr. John Dawson's Money Spinner, 3 yrs, 7st 12tb. Hibbert Col. Haillis's Qairina, 2 yrs, 6st 11tb. Grace Mr. Shaw's Court Milliner, 2 yrs, 5st 11tb. Grace Mr. Hanr's Archausa, 3 yrs, 6st 1. G. Sopp Mr. Brayley's Biacchord, 3 yrs, 7st 12tb. Canon Mr. Hughes 3 dilet, aged, 3 st 11b. Hughes Mr. Hamerton's f' by Acrobat—dam by Venison, 2 yrs, 7st 7st 7tb. Mr. Calerat's Ethelred, 3 yrs, 8st 1lb.

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Captain Machel's Musicuter, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb.

Betting: 2 to 1 aget Money Spuner, s to 1 each aget Juliet and Birkebrid,
to 1 aget Wentworth, 10t to 8 each aget Salite and Ethelred.

Out a Milliner was fourth; Arethass fifth; Juliet and Quirina next, and Ethelred.

The winner was bought in for 200 guineas.

The Birgingrof Cuy. a Piece of Plata value Arethages.

| topped on nearing the Stand.   |       |
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| The OVINGDBAN PLATE (Handicap) of 100 sovs, for all ages; winners af publication of the weights extra. About six furlongs. | er th |
| Contain Machall's Lucky Star, by Mountain Deer-Dawn of Day, 4  | 100   |
|  | 1     |
| Mr. Caron's The Relegand 2 vrs. 6st 2lb  | 2     |
| Mr. Hamerton's Frogmore colt. 5st 12lb (car 6st)H. Jackson   | 3     |
|  |       |
| Mr. D Catton's Guardeman, 4 yrs, 8st 1210  | 0     |
| T I II. beldge's Durham 4 vrs. 8st 4lb   | 0     |
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| Manual Country of Palla of the Ball. 5 vrs. 7st 6ib  | 0     |
| Mr. Debey's Golden Cross 4 vrs. 7st 21D  | 0     |
| Mr. Cameron's Moldavia, 3 yrs, 6st 9lb   | 0     |
| Mr. G. Graham's Medicis, 3 yrs, 6st 4lb Elphick  | 0     |
| Mr. G. Graham's Medicis, 3 yrs, 6st the<br>Betting: 9 to 4 agst Belle of the Ball, 7 to 2 agst Lucky Star, 10 to           | 1 800 |
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## THURSDAY,

MATCH.—Mucketeer beat Paris.
SEVENTH BIRWHAL STATES—Stondham, 1; Ada, 2. 4 ran.
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SEVENTHOUSENIAL—Parison H. Blores, 1; Arkansas, 2; Ragian, 8,
SEVENTH BIRSHALL—Parison walked over.
CLOW PLATE—Mucketeer, 1; Yextions, 2, 7 ran.
CLOW PLATE—Parison, 1; King Cirthidian, 2, 7 ran.
CLARET STANES—Lord Douglas, 1; Blue Mastie, 2, 5 ran.

M. BOUCHET, one of the principal founders of the French Jockey. Inb, and a gentleman well known in Parisian society, is dead. The following fillies have arrived at W. Arnull's, Newmarket, to

The following horses, the property of Mr. Joseph Aspinall, are located as follow:—Stanton and Nu, at W. Goodwin's, Newm and Holkar, at W. Treen's.

and Linkar, at W. Treen's.

THE EALL OF WESTHORIELAND'S bay yearling filly, by Tadmor, out of Vers, died a few days since at Messrs. Barrow's, Novmarket, from inflammation of the lungs. She was one of the lot purchased of Mr. Simpson, of Diss.

Emprova, or Diss.

REDNIES—Redmire, winner of the Chesterfield Cup at Goodwood, and the Brighton Stakes, was bred by Mr. John Kidley, of the Bolton Arms, Leyburn, who has at the present moment both the sire and dam in his possession.

Amis, beyonin, who mas at the present moment both two sire and dam in his possession.

The great Yorkshire show of horses and cattle, &c., commenced on Wednesdry at Doncaster, and the town is already full of visitors. The show was held not on the Town Moor, but in a field adjoining the Thorner-road. Blair Athol was there, not for competition, but in a special box of his own, by kind permission of Mr. Jackson. Of horses of every kind there were between three and four hundred. They were judged both on Wednesday and Thuraday, and the hounds on the latter day. Earls Wennyss and Tarborough, Lord Hawke, and the Hon. Mr. Fitzwilliam, &c., all cutered hounds.

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Honse Race on Newosatle Moor for £50 a Side.—A match between Captain Baraard's boy horse Playboy, by Fireavay, and Mr. Bell's chesunt horse, Niarod, came off round Newcastle Moor on Starday overlang has also by horse Playboy. by Fireavay, and Mr. Bell's chesunt horse, Niarod, came off round Newcastle Moor on Starday overlang has caused several horse as also, of 50 sova a side. Opposite the Grand Stand. By many the affair was treated as a good joke; however, a few minutes past six clocks the racers arrived, and a motely couple they appeared; Niarod, which was much the tallot. The race (?) was certainly the most barefaced swindle we ever remember witnessing. The course was one round the tan gallop. After a few minutes stoppage two youths got mounted, and the start was quickly made. For the first hundred yards or so Niarod led by nearly one length. At the turn II-syboy made play, and took front piace, and after raming haffs mile by bey had play, and took front piace, and after raming haffs a mile by bey had play, and took front piace, and after raming haffs a mile by bey the play, and took front piace, and sicentretemps did not atall suit Playboy, for, be it understood, that Nimrod had to win, no matter what mistortune might arrive; so Playboy, thinking discretion to be the better part of valour, belief, at least he took it into his head to be off to town, and to town he went, and nothing more was seen of either horse or jockey. Meantime, Nimrod was again under sail, and after something in the shape of running, to course, was declared by somebody to have won. The whole offair was a disgrace, and we were very much pleased the on-lookers expressed themselves accordingly.

\*\*Ketso Race Meximos—It has now been arranged, we understand, that this meeting will take place son Welcaesday and

white a new containes and statistics are also also to be constituted to their convenience.

PUTTINO DOWN THE BETTING-HOUSES.—At the Guildhall Police-court on Mondsy, Benjamin Jones, the proprietor of the ale-stores, 60, Snow-hill, appeared to a summons before Mr. Alderman Challis, insued at the instance of Mr. Alflerd Lawrance Postors, superintendent of City police, for permitting his house to be used as a betting-house, on Priday, the 21st of July. Alflerd Lawrance Proster, superintendent of City police, for permitting his house to be used as a betting-house, on Priday, the 21st of July. Alflerd Lawrance Prostor, superintendent of City police, for permitting his house to be used as a betting-house, on Priday, the 21st of July and the prosecution. Guarant head and he not pleaded guilty, evidence would have been produced showing that the defendant not only was aware of the purposes for which his house was used, but that he was the personwho made up the betting books, and took an active part in the betting business. Mr. Alderman Challis said:—i do not know whether I am doing right by inflicting a too lonient a flue, as your case is a very bad one. I shall fine you £20 and two guineas costs. The fine was paid.

### NEW WEST LONDON FANCY BARRIT CLUB.

The seventeenth half-yearly anniversary or exhibition of fancy stock rabbits, bred by members of this popular society, was held on Tuesjay evening last at Mr. Hewett's, Pembroke Arms, Pembroke-square, Kensington, and was most respectably attended. Mr. Palmer officiated as chairman, and Mr. Penticost fulfilled the duties of vice-chairman. The judges were—Messrs. Porter, Quiun, and Penticost, assisted by superjudges were.—Messrs. Porter, Quiun, and Peuricost, assisted by super-numerary officers in Messrs. Saunderson and Clarke. The show was, considering the exceeding ill lack of the breeders during the half-yearly "session," a tolerably fair one. This ought not, however, to prove a damper upon the future proceedings of the breeding members, but and rather as an inducive to perseverance and eventual improvement. Mr. Palmer briefly addressed the company. He mentioned that he was extremely sorry he should not be cabled to produce before them a rabbit of the length of ear before exhibited by the members; but that this unfortunate deficiency (which is adverted to above), was purely the result of mavoidable misfortune. All this, however, would, he was most happy to say, be fully made up by the valuable show of pro-perly rabbits—the blue and white species more especially. Without further comment the chairman introduced the rabbits seriation. There were half a score unsuccessful competitors.

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| Chicago I S. Calabra Barrier                           | Length of ear.                 | Age.    |
| Prize. Exhibitor. Species.  1. Porter's bk wh d        | In. Breadth.                   | M. D.   |
| 1. Porter's bk wh d                                    | 203 by 45                      | . 6 6   |
| 2 Quinn's bk wh d                                      | 203 - 5                        | . 6 4   |
| 2. Quinn's bk wh d                                     | $20\frac{1}{2} - 4\frac{7}{8}$ | . 6 6   |
| Colour and Deconortics                                 |                                |         |
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| 5 Palmer's el w h                                      | 183 - 41                       | . 4 10  |
| 6 Sanderson's tor b                                    | ·······198 — 45                | . 8     |
| 7. Penticost's blue wh b                               | 194 — 41                       | . 4 14  |
| 8. Palmer's gr and wh b                                | 181 41                         | . 4 10  |
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| 10. Clarke's extra weight tor d                        | 181 - 4                        | . 6     |
| Extra Weight.  |                                |         |
| 11. Sanderson's bk and wh d                            | 105 43                         | 91      |
| 12. Sanderson's bk and wh b                            | 108 - 43                       | 10      |
| 12. Sanderson s DE and WH D                            | 188 - 15                       | . 10    |
| The next half-yearly exhibition                        | on of the members of the so    | nety on |
|  |                                |         |

PREMAINENT ENCARGEMENT!—The Illustrated Builders' Journal. Notice— The Illustrated Builders Journal is now permanently coloured. London Office, 147, Piere-street, and all Bookschiers. Part 2, coloured wrapper, price 6d., now ready.

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Britished Record of Mechanical Invention, Engineering, Building, Caronistry,
Adv. one pomy weekly. Local Bookseller, and the Bookseller, and Bookseller, \*\* Fart IV, in coloured wrapper, 5d., post free, 6d., ready this
day.

# RABBIT COURSING.

MANOHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS—There was un average attendance here last Saturday. Afternoon, to witness a rabbit coursing sweepstakes, open to days of any weight, for money prizes, given by Mr. Peter Waddacor (the proprietor). The entry numbered 24 animals: Gregson's Spring taking first prize (£210s), and Hibbort's Possy the second (10s.) Enforce Mr. J. Cross. A similar aweepstakes takes place this (Saturday) afternoon, commercing at half-past three o'clock.

Spring and Wash.—Thomber's Spring and Fisher's Wasp are engaged to run the best of 21 courses, for £10 a side, Wasp receiving 2 dead rabbits. Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Miligate, Manchester, has 10s. each, which is to be made into £5 a side this day. To come off on August 10:

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oqual. The third rabbit immediately made towards the speciators, and although Lilly clicked first the judge ordered a fresh course, which was again decided in the big 'un's favour. After this some splendid runs were made in a couple of cases capecialty; but as Lilly was much the quickest in a straight chase, it, in both lustances, came off the victor. Some but abbits, which could do little better than hop, were soon caught by Nancy. The contest altogether was a splendid affair, and evenly balanced throughout. Lilly a score during the ance about the state of the fine of the data said the backers of Lilly White, who alleged that one of the poor beast's legs had been purposely broken to suit Nancy. The only agreement that could be come to was, that if the rabbit could run a little it was to be declared a race. Pussy only made a sorry job of it, but, to the astonishment of almost everyone, Lilly eaght first. Our correspondent examined the rabbit after it had been killed, and we can only say that the charge, above said, was too correct. We thought such acts of barbarity had long since disappeared, but we have been in error. Such acts of cruelty are too losthsome to dwell on. The duration of the match after was about. Lilly killed the tent and eleventh, and so won the match as the thirt click, the finish of the match after the finish of the match. The sports terminated at 7.30 o'clock.

Many and Flora.—For the match between Mr. John Mardeastle's bitch Mary, and dilideraces old bitch Flora, which is to be the best of 21 courses at rabile, 50 yds law, at eatch weight, for £25 a side, Mr. J. Woolfoot, who is appointed stakeholder and referee, is now in possible to the following the state of 21 courses at rability of the following the f

#### NURR AND SPELL.

SYKES AND ARCHER.—Mr. J. Woolfoot, Harewood Arms, Leeds, has received articles and £1 a side for a match at nurr and spell, between Wm. Sykes and John Archer, both of Elland, for £10 a side, to play with wooden heads and wooden nurrs, thirty rises each. Another deposit of £4 a side to be made good this evening, Aug. 5th, when, as they cannot have either of the grounds named in the articles on the 14th August, they will either have to alter the day or place of playing.

Afflexand And Tellar—Mr. Kirk Stables, Rising Sun Inn, Kirk-stall-road, Leeds, is now in receipt of £5 a side, for a match at nurr and spell, thirty rises each, for £10 a side, between W. Appleyard and J. Tesle, both of Horsforth. The match is fixed to be played at the Ball Inn, Horsforth, on Saturday, Aug. 19th. K. Stables to be final stakeholder and referee.

GLOYEE AND RICHARDSON—A match has been made to have

stakeholder and referee.

GLOVER AND RICHARDSON.—A match has been made to play a game at mur and spall, between J. Glover and W. Richardson, both of Hunslet, for ±10 a side, for which Mr. Isaaa Balley, Gardeners' Arma, Hunslet, who is appointed stakeholder and referee, has now in hand £2 a side. The remainder of the money to be made good on the day of playing. The match is fixed to be played at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Baturday next, August 12th.

Essay on Doss.—Josh Billings favours the world with a brief essay on dogs. "Dogs in the lump," says Joshua, "are useful, but they are not always profitable. The Nufoundlin dog is useful to save children from drowning; but you have got to have a pond of water, and children running about kareless, or else the dog aint profitable. There aint nothing made boarding a Nufoundlin dog. Rat tearriers are useful to ketch rats, but the rats aint profitable after you have ketched them. The shopherd dog is useful tew drive sheep, but if you have got to go and buy a flock of sheep, and pay more than tha are wuth, jest to keep the dogs of the profitable and pay affect of sheep, and pay more than tha are wuth, jest to keep the dogs of the profitable at all. The coach dog is one or the most useful or degs that profitable at all. The coach dog is one or the most useful or degs that Y know or, but yn have got to have a coach (and that aint always pleasant) or you can't realise from the dog. Thus we see that while degs are generally useful there are times when they aint generally profitable."



THE GOODWOOD CUP. 1865.

NES. BROWN ON SHAKESPEAR.

Ye stays Brown a talking to hit self in reading of his paper over his paper, "He was a great man," I stays whoever are you a talking about a large with the paper of the pape

in my opinion your Shakespeare's a humbug and I won't never go to see him no more, as brought on words thro' Brown calling me names so I goes off to bed and the dreams as I had that night was all churchyards and funerals as isn't things for to see at a play.

### CANINE

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Bess and Missie.—There was only a moderate attendance at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, on Saturday, July 29, to witness the two hundred yards race between Jointa Terry's bitch Bess and Thomas Brown's bitch Missis, both of Batley, for £10 a side. There was very little betting on the event, Bess being the favourite at 5 to 4. They effected a moderate oven start, but Bess soon showed in front, and kept in that position, and finished about four yards first.

\*\*Theories and O. Shaw will girst £10 to 1.

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Don HANDUCAP.—Messrs. A. Taylor and D. Shaw, will give £10 to
be run for in a great All England Dog Handicap; £8 first prize, £1 10s.
second, 10s. third. Distauces 195 yards, to be run at the Victoria Race
Grounds, Leeds, August 19 and 21. Entries 2s. 6d. each, to close on
Tuesday, August 5, to be made with Mr. Alfred Taylor, Red Lion
Iun, Kirkgate; J. Bary, Now Ion, East-street, Leeds; D. Shaw, Fottory Ion, Jack Lane, Hunslet, and at the grounds.

### MANCHESTER.

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COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—A race of 200 yds, for £25 a side, neither to exceed 16th, was decided here on Saturday last between R. Hemingway's Ladyof Heckmondwike, and R. Kershaw's Dide, of Rochdale. Nearly 300 admirers of the pastime were present and the betting finally settled down at evens. A splendid race ended in favour cf Lady by three quarters of a yard. Referee, Mr. J. Brittain, of Hulme.

ROYALOAK PARK.—Naxt Monday will be decided the 200 yards race for £10 a side between Thorsley's Fly, of Hanley, and Birk's Fly, of Longton. To be on the mark at three o'clock.



MRS. ST. HENRY, the Eminent Comedienne of the Haymarket Theatre.

(From a Photograph by Adolph Beau.)

PRINCE AND POSRY.—These animals are matched to run 200 yards on Aug. 19 for £10 a side. Posey to receive 14 yards start outside. Mr. Geo. Martin is stakeholder.

# NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS.—Mr. Henry Wardle's, of the Rose Inn, Pudding Chase, Great All-England Dog Handicap, was partly run off on these grounds on Saturday evening last. The system of dog racing is now very generally known to the public. It is a noval system of sporting, somewhat peculiar in its application, but sufficient and interesting to all natural villages, the sport is carried on an according to the sufficient public of the sufficien

Wardle's Underhand, 15½ in, 37 yds, absent. Heat 5: Mr. J. Waugh's Nell, 16¼ in, 39 yds, w. o.; Mr. Balmbro's Gipsy Girl, 15½ in, 38 yds, how set. Heat 6: Mr. T. Hutchinson's Lancroset, 14¼ in, 43 yds, beat Mr. Downey's Flower, 16¼ in, 31 yds, by ix yds. Heat 3: Mr. Coningham's Coiner, 156 in, 41 yds, beat Mr. P. M'Gill's Beeswing, 15 in, 41 yds, beat Mr. P. M'Gill's Beeswing, 15 in, 41 yds, beat Mr. P. M'Gill's Beeswing, 15 in, 41 yds, beat Mr. P. M'Gill's Beeswing, 15 in, 41 yds, beat Mr. S. Sout's Briton, 16 in, 27 yds, beat Mr. T. Richardson's Tyneside Lass, 16½ in, 29 yds, by six feet. Heat 9; Mr. T. Leeson's 31t, 16½ in, 25 yds, beat Mr. S. Toodd's Wild Rose, 17½ in, 20 yds, by 44 yds. Heat 19: Mr. Davidson's Border Queen, 16½ in, 28 yds, beat Mr. Wardlo's Flying Fish, 16½ in, 28 yds, by 11 yds. Heat 11; Mr. Anderson's Elv, 19 in, 12 yds, w. o.; Mr. J. Baird's Venture, 11; Mr. Anderson's Elv, 19 in, 12 yds, w. o.; Mr. J. Baird's Venture, 11; Mr. Anderson's Elv, 19; in, 12 yds, w. o.; Mr. J. Baird's Venture, 11; Mr. Anderson's Elv, 23 in, 51 yds, beat Mr. T. Smith et 13; Mr. Todd's Leadgate Pct, 13½ in, 51 yds, beat Mr. T. Smith et 13; Mr. Pomma's Fly, 13½ in, 52 yds, beat Mr. T. Smith et 13; Mr. Yds, by 3 ft. Heat 16; Mr. J. Robinson's Robin Hood, 16½ in, beat Mr. T. Hutchinson's Fly by Night, 14½ in, 41 yds, by 5 yds, Heat 17; Mr. T. Hunter's Spleay, 14½ in, 46 yds, beat Mr. Davidson's Border Queen, 16½ in, 33 yds, by 5 ft. Heat 18; Mr. T. Richardson's Tyneside Lass, 16½ in, 29 yds, beat Mr. T. Mr. Smitherd's Smith et 13; Mr. T. Kindradson's Tyneside Lass, 16½ in, 52 yds, beat Mr. T. Mr. T. Wr. Thendradson's Tyneside Lass, 16½ in, 29 yds, beat Mr. T. Kindradson's Jill, 16½ in, 28 yds, beat Mr. Davidson's Border Villa, 11, 29 yds, beat Mr. T. King's Monteblol. 7 in, 25 yds, by Mr. V. Rubel's Wr. J. Leeson's Jill, 16½ in, 57 yds, beat Mr. Oxton's Smp. 17 in, 24 yds, by 3 yds. Heat 20; Mr. T. King Shandson's Border Villa, 11, 29 yds, beat Mr. T. King's Monteblol. 7 in, 25 yds, by 10½ in, 25 yds, by 3 yds, 4

be settled this day (Saturday), when some spirited racing is expected.

The following are the prices offered against the
winning dogs: —Jack's the Lad, 15 to 1; Alexander's
Fly, 16; Luey, 10; Rose of Denmark, 5; Nell, 20;
Lauercost, 6; Coinen, 16; Briton, 20; Jill, 5; Border
Queen, 10; Ely, 16; Nancy, 7; Leadgate Pet, 15;
Blue Bell, 16; Penmar's Fly, 6; Robin Hood, 12;
Spinery, 8; Tyneside Lass, 10; Yick, 20; Gillis's Fly,
20; Spiner, 20; Sunderland Lass, 10; Jess, 20; Butterfly, 7; Waugh's Vick, 10; Aunt Ann, 8; Win'f you
Can, 7; Liz, 10; Rock, 10; Spring, 10; Darwell
Lass, 10; and Nottle, 10.

Lass, 10; and Nottle, 10.

OLDHAM.
HIGGINSHAW GRONDS.—On Saturday, August 26, and Monday August 28, there will be a dog handlengh distance 200 yards, prize £10. Entrance 2s., to close on Monday, Aug. 21, at Ashlon Wild's, Werneth; John Savill, Ctown and Cushion, Manchester-street; J. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; F. Greenwood, Sawyer's Arms, Rochadle; or at the grounds. Four oz allowed on the first day, and 8co on the second. Any dog entored falsely will be disqualified.

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# ATHLETIC SPORTS.

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC FESTIVAL.

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC PESTIVAL.

On Saturday last the second annual athletic festival for Manchester came off at the flace Ground, Broughton, but the unfavourable state of the elements militated against the attendance. The first gathering was held last year at Old Trafford, and we think the management acted wisely in removing their quariers, the race course being especially suitable. The covered stands were well patronised, amongst whom was a good sprinkling of the fair sex, the bands of the 1st Manchester Volunteers and the 6th Regiment being present during the day. The committee, and also Mr. Corbett, hom: ecc, deserve great praise for their indefatigable exertions to please on all hands, but a little civility from the 'undefings' lowards the Fourth Estate would have been desirable.

Theatre. Pedestrianism: Mr. Thomas (Strawberry Grounds, Liverpool); Gymassites and Yaulting: Messrs. Gregory, Hanning, and Howard; Peneing, Singlestick Bayonet and Sword: Professor Morian, Mr. Hanning, and Howard; Peneing, Singlestick Bayonet and Sord: Professor Morian, Mr. Hanning, and Howard; Peneing, Singlestick Bayonet and Sord: Professor Morian, Mr. Hanning, and Howard; Peneing, Singlestick Bayonet and Sord: Professor Morian, Mr. Hanning, and Howard; Peneing, Singlestick Bayonet and Sord: Professor Morian, Mr. Hanning, and Howard; Peneing, Singlestick Bayonet and Strawberry, Theodores, and Warden; Leaping, Jumping, throwing Oricket Ball, and Pole Leaping; Messrs.

Busna Battas—W. A. Darby, Athletic Club, first; H. J. Irwin

Arrington.

Manual Contests.

Dumb Bells.—W. A. Darby, Athletic Club, first; H. J. Irwin

MANUAL CONTESTS.

DUNG BELLS.—W. A. Darby, Atthetic Olub, first; H. J. Irwin Athenoum, second.

PENCING.—E. Brennan, Athenoum, first; C. Drew, Athenoum, second. There was some excellent science displayed by this couple, and they were almost even.

BOXING (over 5ft 8in).—C. Headen, first; G. Lawton, second. The gridge's desistion in the first heat between J. J. Thouppson, of Bradford, and Headen gave considerable dissatisfaction, and for our own part we whink the paim should have been awarded to the Bradford representative. Under 5ft 8in: A. B. Gratton, Hulme Atheneum, first; J. P. Holmes, ditto, second.

GYMNASTICS (under 5ft 8in).—W. Thomas, Mechanics' Institution, and G. H. Gratton, Hulme Atheneum, first; J. P. Longsight, Mochanics' Institution, accound prizes.

Over 5ft 8in.: L. E. Morgan, Longsight, Mochanics' Institution, and C. Heades, first prizes; W. A. Darby and B. Webril, Atheneum, second prizes.

VAULTING.—W. A. DAPD and R. J. O. Mitchell, Waterfoot, a tio. Havoner and Sabius,—C. Daw, first; J. Heap, second.

Throwing Cricker Ball.—J. Hilkirk, jun, A. S. C. first, 107 yds; G. A. Bayley, Staleybridge, second, 105 yards.

POLE LEATING.—S. Hyde, Dukinfield, and G. A. Bayley (tied), at 9ft 9in; Hyde feel, but was not hurt seriously.

INDIAN CLUBS.—W. A. Darby, first; W. Barrow, Mechanics' Institution, and A. J. Gilton, Atheneum, tied for second prize.

A FLOCK of butterflies, four miles long, passed over one of the inland owns of California recently, for the north, o

# THE RING.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

MAGN AND WORMALD,—This affair is "dragging its slow length along," utterly divested of one tithe part of the interest clinging to the belt matches which have even more immediately preceded it. The "weekly payments" are taken in by the final stakeholder, as soon as the current coin is transferred to the

which have even more immediately preceded it. The "weekly payments" are taken in by the final stakeholder, as soon as the current coin is transferred to the newly-paved Strand. The yare evalier, from the curred triaks of his Apoleonic chapeaux, and the well-appointed moustache on his embrowned vieage, down in stalwart development to his very pedals, creditably pursues the even tenor of his way before the public gaze, to openly convince the community that England's much-prized trophy shall not be lost to him without searching trial on the less of November, if the blac-coated and helmetted solver's of Sir Richard Mayne will for once refrain from interference.

One thing for certain the worthy baronet (and magistrate of five or six counties anent the modern Bablyon) cannot do-that is, travel on with the hanky-panky habboat corpus performance of bringing up the animal proportions of either Josephus or 'our Jeames' on the eve of the battle. Mr. Yardley took all the wind out of Sir Richard's sails upon this knotty point, when he declared he could not recognize such species of the law of Great Britain, albeit it might be the dictam of Scotlandyard. Vaulting ambition had evidently ofer-reached itself. But Sir Richard maintains his solject to be a strictly legal one, and we very willingly give him the credit of purity of intention, for he has in reality sought to strike at the root of a swinkly pechalise, Hobble Noblonike system, which has proved ful seyears the bar sinister to the manly development of muscular Christianity in the nationally instituted at rof puglism. The noblemen and gentlemen at the West-end, with a worthy officer in Nat Laughann, of The Mitter, St. Martine-lane, have in all their recent model fights adopted the same line of policy. Questionable visitors have been tabooed; the office preserved invibate except to a privileged few; and one train altered for another time after, so that the end be achieved.

leged fow; and one train altered for another time after, so that the end be achieved.

Runsfur is still at variance as to the propriety of the course Wormald is pursuing in putting on the proper and well-regulated physique in order to confront his old and clever leader with the mittens on the day of battle. By last accounts Joo was, in more senses than one, the most popular man from Fonder's-end to Poplar, and why he keeps "hugging the stage" in such latitudes is a mystery as yet to be curravelled by the Old Syythe Bearer. Cut bons?

Mace lo at Glasgow this week, where he took a benefit in conjunction with the ex-Champion, Sam Hurst. Next Monday he bekes a benefit at Leeds or Schefflick (we don't know which), and stays at Mr. George Martin's, Royal Oak Park, Manshetz, the remainder of the week. The week after he buckles down to work, and the greater portion of his training will be done at the Royal Oak.

# GAME FIGHT BETWEEN JIM FOX AND YOUNG TIERNEY

GAME FIGHT BETWEEN JIM FOX AND YOUNG TERNEY FOR 25 SOVS A SIDE.

This main, which caused great excitonant in Birmingham during its progress, came to an issue on Tuesday last at a pleasant retired locality within its arquitated interaction. The property of the property o

seel, and the parapheranea to war to cause a manua, a ring was quickly formedy, and illumination and enthusiastic ovation, and at 0.15 the lads stood up for Por., both receiving an enthusiastic ovation, and at 0.15 the lads stood up for THE FIGHT.

Round 1—Just as the combatants appeared in their built the clouds broke and the splendour of the sun glided the scene. Thereop having won the tose for choice of corners says his opponent the disadvantage of placing him in the full rays of Master 8d. The manner in which they threw themselves into position, added to their fine symmetry, were the themse of great admiration; Terney, with his or appearance. Acting on the old adage, that work wellbegun is half done, with little departing of a very pretty clasarce, and countered bountingly. They but retreated, and appearance Acting on the old adage, that work wellbegun is half done, with little departing of a very pretty clasarce, rad countered bountingly. They but retreated, and appeared puzzled with the complete tactics of each other, but after satisfie aparting of a very pretty clasarce, rad countered bountingly. They but retreated, and appeared puzzled with the complete tactics of each other, but after satisfie aparting of a very pretty clasarce, rad countered bountingly. They but retreated, and appeared bets were booked at 5 to 4 on Tierney.

Round 3—Both up smilling, and looking very consident, and at once to work, Por being the first to be go, and succeeded in getting well on his opponent's plain. Therapy, and thus go the present the same instant, and the retreet on being appealed to was unable to award the instant. More sparring followed, when they have been a succeeded in the close, both down, and they then the contract of the close, both down, Tierney under the Round 3—For anisons, led with his left, but was short. Therepy imped in, and managed to reach Jim's temple, but was ultimately fought down.

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Round 8 to 23—In each of these bouts riterney, who was viewer, gav-ing on the saving side, and doubtless to orders, after a slight exchange of blows was fought down. The chronometer now stood at 0.45, shewing they had had a half now's spin, showed the amount of each other's investments, Teddy's frontispiece being considerably out of shape, and his ribs very much flushed; his right hand was also much puffed, while if row sax anything but soot free, as his right eye was last closing, and otherwise showed signs of Teddy's handlwork. On Those being guildlef for wasted across to Teddy's corner, and then commenced himself renewed the contest, only to be fought down. Betting, which has been previously done on Feddy, now verend round to his opponent. Bound 26—feddy no sconer faced his much than he was sent to grass sprawl-fer.

Round 26—Teddy no soner faced his man than he was sent to grass sprawling.

102. — was precisely similar, Teddy going down at the end of each, after a signi oxchange of blows, in the last of which, so suppletously, that he had not suppletously, that he had not suppletously, that he had not suppletously for his pains got fearfully upper cut. So barefaced in two or three instances did For foul his man by hitting him when down, that the referee had in turn to remonstrate with him; but it appeared to us more by accident than design. Indeed, it was only from this point For took a decided lead, and so farafully did he man had not a suppletously the suppletously the panels his man, that at the end of the 73rd round Tierney's backers, seeing that he had no chance of winning, statched the spange from Terney's second, and threw it up in token of the cat; but the game lad, although throughly beaten, insided on renewing the contest, but only came up to be again the rectual or the suppletously the significant of the suppletously the suppletously the significant suppletously the suppletously th

his efforts to prevent fair play. So saits of were the bestanders and backers of Herney that he had done he see best to visit, that a handsome subscription was made on the spot in his behalf, which we have no doubt will be considerably augmented.

BUCK AND JENKINS FOR 30 SOVS, AT Sat 101b, IN THE LOW CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF TH

But showed no visible signs of putsimient. Jenkins on the mark with the latter was a present of the put of the

(To the Editor of the "Histirated Sporting News.")

Sir,—I am not going to commonee this letter, for which I beg insertion i your columns, by paying you the time-honourcal, but hankineyed compliment of sating the admiration I have for the spirited and consistent manner in which you stand forth as the advocate of our national sports and pastimes. It is said forth as the advocate of our national sports and pastimes. It is said forth that I am a sportsmap, and an article one oo, and it is from the fact the your stand forth as the advocate of our national sports and pastimes. It is said forth that I am a sportsmap, and an article one oo, and it is from the fact the young that it is a supplementation of the past of the pa BEMARS.

It is due to the backers of the man to state that the fight throughout was conducted with the greatest order and fairness, and it is to be regretted that the latrusion of a notorious yagabond, who now stands at a reduced price, should like the power of a litting, and, what is more, did not consider it came within the power of a

AROUSE 5, 1800.

In this, I think, Williams and his backers had have produced so much amonyance to the party by his efforts to prevent fair play. So satisfied were the bestanders and backers of the party that he had done his best to win, that a handsome subscription was anginented.

BUCK AND JENKINS FOR 30 SOYS, AT Set 101b, IN THE LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

This encounter was decided on Tuesday, at Filled's Ferry, near Warrington. The belligerents were Dick Jenkins, of Windsor, and Tom Buck, late of Southport. The belligerents were Dick Jenkins, of Windsor, and Tom Buck, late of Southport. The belligerents were Dick Jenkins, of Windsor, and Tom Buck, late of Southport. The belligerents were Dick Jenkins, of Windsor, and Tom Buck, late of Southport. The belligerents were Dick Jenkins, of Windsor, and Tom Buck, late of Southport. The belligerents were Dick Jenkins, of Windsor, and Tom Buck, late of Southport. The belligerents were Dick Jenkins, of Windsor, and Tom Buck, late of Southport. The stripped of the stipulated winds the stipulated whigh being 8th Jenkins, and the stipulated winds th

very black the next.—Yours &c.,

"THE FORTHCOMING PRIEDDLY MERTING ON BEHALF OF JEHNY WEIGH.—We are really glad to perceive that something like tangible arrangements have been made with regard to Welsh's benefit. The "trysting" ground will be the been made with regard to Welsh's benefit. The "trysting" ground will be the lead of the propertor of the propertor of the propertor of the purposes. The date chosen would appear to be Monday, the 3ts; and we hope all the good men and true will bear the fatture in mind, and hold themselves in readiness. Subscriptions will be thankfully received in pursuance of the subscriptions will be thankfully received in pursuance of the subscriptions will be the propertor of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer, Mr. Banni be forwarded by the morning of the benefit to the treasurer.

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Halfy Asp Dorrate.—About Mescarker in the Report of the Bernard Halfy Asp Dorrate and the professional engagements which are now brought to bear in the metro-are the professional engagements which are now brought to bear in the metro-for the E23 combat between Young Hales and Parker. Engainy after enquiry brought at last the fact to our knowledge that for a length of time past forfeit prought all sat the fact to our knowledge that for a length of time past afford and the past of the past in the

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Young Laza Bourgs now was Ustrue States—This London boxer, we take the last the last of the state of the last of

satellites have staked a small deposit in the manus of non normal states of forengate, Sainord, to fight in the same ring as Janes and Fergusion for a small state.

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Simmoni's, King's Arms, Bagot-street, intrinsignam, when anticipated, anticipated, the which considerable regret we have to announce that Mr. Morris Roberts, one of the pure old English school of puglists, who was the properties of the properties of the second of the properties of

# PEDESTRIANISM.

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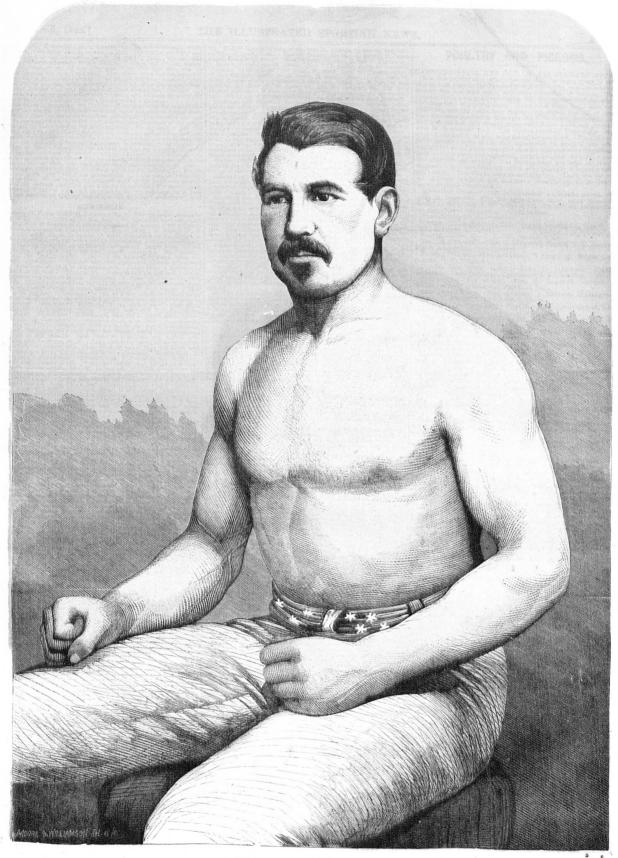
SATURDAY.—GREAT QUARTES OF A MILE AMATRUE RACE.—The advantage of the Saturday half-holiday movement, which has now become so general among without the saturday half-holiday movement, which has now become so general among without the prime of manhood, who, after the toil and fag of a week's hard work, met in an emniative spirit to enjoy the heal in promoting sport of foot-rasing. The event of the day was a quarter of a mile spin for two silver cups, the context method of the same of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of two silver caps, the context who proved the three winners were Mr. Fauline, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Fell. These amateurs, having won their heat in a masterly style, had to come together to contend for the prize. After the thin had been allowed for the competitors to pull themselves together, they came to the scratch. When the pixtle had been fired the the distance, terminiable style, and a fine manly struggle galant winner, Mr. Harrison denty second, and I. It will be passing the goal a galant winner, Mr. Harrison they second, and I. Fell a good thurt. Thus finished this pleasant and healthful day's sport.

### BROMPTON.

SATURDAY.—These popular grounds were far more througed this after noon than has been usual in Thistle tireve for many mouths past. Morgan, of Circknewell, and young Hunter, of Lambeth, first rat heir 1.0 y 3s, for a £30 state. In consequence of previous performances, the first-named runner was elected as favourite at 2 to 1. Au even start was effected, and the youth ran shoulder to shoulder for five score yds, when Hunter found he had his master along-like. Thy as he would, Morgan held him easily all the way home. The second race on the dapts was a match of 400 yds, for £5 a side, in which a lat rejoicing in the sour exponence of vinegar hat to give half as score yets start to a lad named Mitchell. The affair created no possible interest; and Mitchell won as he like.

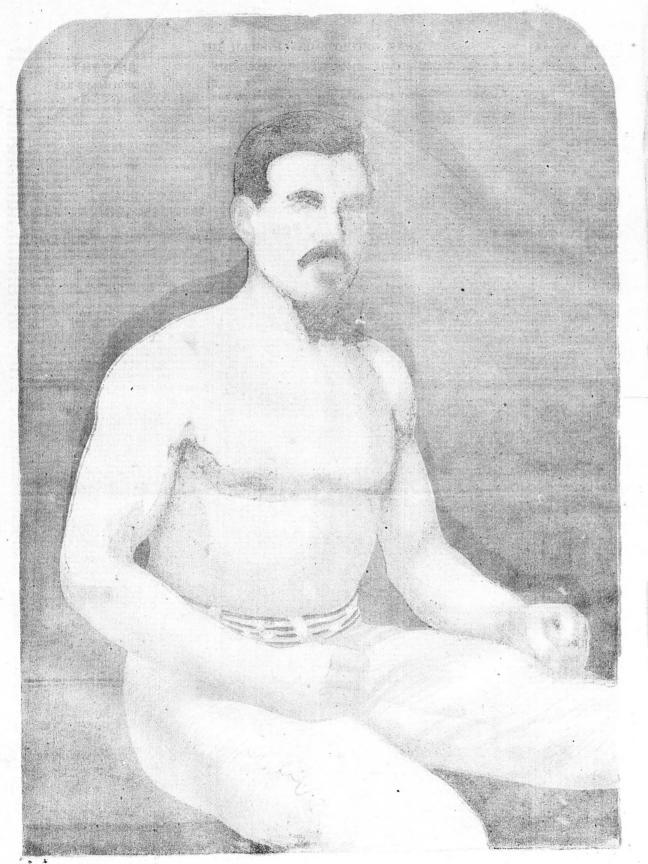
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THE FAMOUS AMERICAN PUGILIST.



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They had been more one that being making and a success. Success

for £5 a side, at ten score yazde, between Johnson and Whitehead, which reventuated in the later winning by nearly a yazd. The betting was "nil," and the race a gift for the conquering hero in the last fifty yards. The two mile walking sweepstakes between Mesters Jobbins, Newland, and Poulter, edited the most attention; and we were very glad to perceive that there was no surgestions of he fair to ean dhe race. It is a state of the process of the state of t

man was defeated, as they had looked upon this as being a particularly "good thing,"

Parken on Walks Ghornts, Hollowix Halb—Previous to the commencement of the 10 yes handices by the final heat of the fourteenth handicap, which was appointed for Monday last, but was postponed on account of the unfavourable state of the weather, was run off by H. Hyltin, 14 yes. "R. Gooffer, 16; I.B. Davis 14; and B. Draper, 18 (instead of Webb, disqualified, for desertionic himself of the property of the price of the property of the work of the uniform of the unfavourable that the property of the price of the pr

and Hales, 12 to 1 against any ounce.

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ASTON CROSS.—Mr. T. Clulee's 120 Yds Handicap, which was to have menced on Saturday and finished on Monday last, was postponed for a week

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OWI HUNDRAD MILES IN TWENT-FORE CONSECUTIVE HOUSE—EXTRIBUDE.

NAMY PEAT ARD NO SYAUES—On Friday last, at half-past eight o'clock in the vening, William Richards, 27 grs of gag, commenced the somewhat heavy task of performing one hundred miles in 24 consecutive hours, between the mile stone, Spitial-treet, and the Richmond Arms, Goddming, a distance of five miles to the presence of an immense concourse of spectators. At each extremity of the Journey Richards confided attack to the referee, and also was well-watched on Journey Richards confided attack to the referee, and also was well-watched on Journey Richards confided attack to the referee, and also was well-watched on school by appointed inspectors. On Saturday he accomplished the feat with two following the state of the s

# LINDLEY MOOR.

WARRIN HOUSE INN.—SATURDAY, JULY 29.—Upwards of 600 persons assembled here this afternoon to winess the race of 180 yds, for 215 a side, between D. Shaber of Switchelon, and J. Wimpenny, of Longwood. A fair amount of being too. By the control of the control of

### LIVERPOOL

STEAWSHEN HOTEL GROUNDS—In consequence of the extreme disagreeable state of the weather on Saturday last, there was but a limited attendance of specialization at the time short product of the property of the symbol states allotted them, and a but a 's who entered, 3' cried content with the starts allotted them, and J. Bastwood, precisely, at which time E. Davies, 12 yds, R. Hampson, 16, and J. Eastwood, precisely, at which time E. Davies, 12 yds, R. Hampson, 16, and J. Eastwood, precisely, at which time E. Davies, 12 yds, R. Hampson, 16, and J. Eastwood, precisely, at which time E. Davies, 12 yds, R. Hampson, 16, and J. Eastwood time should be precisely at the precise of the precis

slip. Heat 6: Charles Ogliver, 19 yds, beat W. O'Brien, 18, second, and John Griffiths, 17, third. Heat 7: Thomas Chance, 16. beat A. Frevin, 17, James Twiley, Olisgow, 14, about. Heat 3: Own Copeland, 19, beat B. Hughes, 18; a Wilcorson, 18, second, and John Little, 18, third. Heat 10 own the 19 years of the 19 year

come off on Monday, the 21st of August. Mr. Pastings, final stakeholder, now holds a la sake holder, now holds a last holds hours, has been installed favourite, a slight odds being laid on him. Hrighton arrived at Mr. Campling's on Wochesakq evening last.

YONO MASTER DAT—Arrangements have almost been completed for the renowned Australian Champlon, Master Day, to appear at the above grounds or moved the last holds a la

August, 440 The ALL-ENGLIST HARDICAY.—The entries for Mr. Thomas Fastings; 440 The ALL-ENGLIST HARDICAY.—The entries for Mr. Thomas Fastings; All-England Handicap closed on Monday evening last with about forty comton to be a perfect success. The accordance promises to be a perfect success. The accordance promises in the success that the success are the success and the success are the success are

#### MACCLESFIELD

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Moss Ross Growns.—There was but a limited attendance at this pad trian arean on Saturday last, to witness the race of 120 yds between S. Thomps and P. Swindells for £lb. The betting was in favour of Thompson, his p tisans being very sanguine of success upon his chance. Both wer in excell condition, and after several false starts, they succeeded in bounding away for the mark together, Thompson soon taking the lead. This position, hower hed did not succeed in holding long, as his opponent gradually crept up, and all some fine running eventually went past and won by two yarus. Mr. tieo, Cro der, the proprietor of the groundly, acted as referee.

#### MANCHESTER.

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MANCHESTER.

ROYAL OAK PARK.—Mr. Juo. Brittain's 1800 yas novice hand'cap, prizes £10 takes place here this (Saturday) afternoon. There is a large entry. Juo. Soi and Mosse Welshy also run two miles for £2 of side at 5 o'clock.

First and Baows.—The match between these Wigan peds to run 150 yds on made into £16 at 5 of the control of the match between these Wigan peds to run 150 yds on made into £16 a side not Thready.

Ground Martis will give £25 to be run for in a hand'deap, distance one mile, on Saturday, bept. 2nd, alt for run in one heat. The hand'deap to be outside the each, close on August 9th; acceptances of 3s. each Entain or one shifting each, close on August 9th; acceptances of 3s. each first of August 22rd. Unal conditions.—The rescond annual reand Olymp for the encourage and 22rd, when the propietor offers the following prizes of August 22rd, and 22rd, when the propietor offers the following prizes for boys and excellenge and 22rd, when the propietor offers the following prizes to boys not excellenge and 22rd, when the propietor offers the following prizes by boys not excellenge and 22rd, when the propietor offers the following prizes 6d,; entrance 6d, 2g, 6d, for neat-at dress. Throwing the human, the propietor of the state of the sta

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JORDAN AND MACDOGGAL—Alter an unsering part of the property of

# SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

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Foor Rach at Hirde Place, rook 220.—The fool-race between Adam Ainley, of the my the

# POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

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CAMBRIDGESHIEE, AND ISLE OF ELY POULTRY SHOW. The first poultry show which has been held for many years in this county, took place in the Parade Ground, Ely. The weather was extramely fine, and there was a very large attendance of visitors. The Dorkings were of superior was permissioned and the Osmo Council and also white powers and the county of the council and the Osmo Council and also white Dorkings were of superior were largely represented, and all of them were first-class specimens. However, Mr. S. Matthews, of Stowmarket, took both the first and second prizes with Brown Reds, and the other with Black-breasted Red. The Golden-penciled Hamburghs were all good specimens, as also were the Silver-pencilled. The Gold and Silver-spangled were not so well represented as many of the other with Black-breasted Red. The Golden-penciled Hamburghs were all good specimens, as also were the Silver-pencilled. The Gold and Silver-spangled were not so well represented as many of the other with Black-breasted Red. The Golden-penciled Hamburghs were classes; but in the Silver-spangled class we observed some magnificent birds, and this class, although small, must have given the judge a good represented by Ganne Bany. The Bantan class was large, but chiefy and beauty. The Ducks were scaled as many of the other top-special by Ganne Bany. The John was the considered a complete success, and being in connection with the agricultural show, many thousands flooked to the ground in the course of the day, and we congratulate the committee of management on their success.

The following are the awards:—
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Spanish.—First, W. Massey, Pullord, York. Second, W. Charter, Drillo, C. A. Young, Driffield.

Dorking.—First, W. Hunter, Green Hammerton, York. Second, J. Hatfield, Cottingham. Single Spanish.—First, W. Hunter, Green Hammerton, York. Second, J. Hatfield, Cottingham. Commended, Mrs. Dale, Scalby. Chickens—First, W. Hunter, Green Hammerton. Second and commended, Mrs. Dale, Scalby. Single Dorking.—Prize, Mrs. Dale, Scalby. Cochin-China.—First and second, T. Barker, Hovingham. Commended, O. A. Young, Driffield. Single Cochin-China.—Prize, R. Smith, Norton. Chickens.—First, T. Barker, Hovingham. Second, H. Merkin, Driffield. Commended, O. A. Young, Driffield. Santish, Scandon, G. Fonder, Kirby Mooraids. Highly Chance.—First, and Second, G. Fonder, Kirby Mooraids. Highly Chance.—First and second, G. Fonder, Kirby Mooraids. Highly Scandon, Scarborough. Chickens.—First, M. Hunter, Green Hammerton. Second, G. Pounder, Kirby Mooraids.

Hamburgh (Golden-pangled).—First, J. Hall, Willerby, Hull. Second, J. Dobson, Pickering. Single Golden-spangled.—Prize, G. Holmes, Great Driffield.

Hamburgh (Gilver-spangled).—First, Miss Hawson, Pickering. Hamburgh (Golden-pangled).—First, Miss Hawson, Pickering. Hamburgh (Golden-pencilled).—Pirst, G. Holmes, Driffield. Second, F. Stubbs, juu, Snainton. Single Golden-spangled.—Prize, O. A. Young, Driffield. Single Siver-pencilled.—Prize, G. Holmes, Driffield. Second, F. Stubbs, juu, Snainton. Single Golden-spangled.—Prize, O. A. Young, Driffield. Single Siver-pencilled.—Prize, G. Holmes, Driffield. Single Siver-pencilled.—Prize, G. Holmes, Driffield. Single Siver-pencilled.—Prize, O. A. Young, Scond, O. A. Young, Scond, O. A. Young, Scond, M. Sauter, Driffield. Single Siver-pencilled.—Prize, G. Holmes, Driffield.—Single Cock.—Prize, G. Holmes, Driffield.—Sauter, Driffield.—S

CANKER IN PIGEONS—COLOUR OF EYES.

A pigeon of mine had, as I suppose, canker just above the beak, a tumour opening into a very unpleasant-looking dark yellow cavity. For this compaint Moore advises the application of burnt alum, and Homan vitriol. Mr. Breat suggests causatic and scraping with a spatula shaped for the purpose from a bit of wood. For the benefit of those who do not happen to have Roman vitriol in store, and have, perhaps, an inadequate notion of a spatula, I can recommend atthird process—vir., letting the bird she, which mode of treatment resulted in a complete curve, in the state of the state

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# ANGLING.

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DAOR (Ciprinia leacateus).

When o'er the distant hill the sain's pure gleam
Whate simmbering earth to life, and valleys gleam
Of softening sleep to hall the opening day;
When becaless footsteps sweep the deey field,
And sweet-valced songsters early tribute yield;
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When subtle spiders who from thorn to thorn,
Glistens with diamonds in the early would still,
And sweep away the fine-triawn gossamer;
When milkmaids, whose loop'd kirtle fails to hide
The graceful leg and swelling bosom, trip
O'er velvet lawn and grassy pasture wide,
These are the hours the treacherous line to throw,
And seek the prey where stream or rivers flow.

With zurre and sunny skies above, and the earth teeming with
unbrageous foliage, and studded with patches of golden corn, or droping tasselated oats, and at a time when cricket, archery, and other
delightful out-door sports are in full swing, the fisherman's occupation
is almost gone; the extreme brightness of the water, together with
its shallowness, rendering it a most difficult matter to seduce from
their watery home the sily and glittering dehizens of the stream or
river. Rosch, however, may be laken early in the morning with very
fine tackle and a twenty-foot rod, which will enable you to keep out of
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affords the angler, is a general and most deserving favourite, not only with the beginner, but also experienced and scientific bands. Very prolific, they are to be found in great abundance in most

riyera, and are alike indifferent to all waters, be they shallow or deep, rapid or singgish, although they prefer the former; and bright streams would be their choice before those which are turbid. He swims with the greatest rapidity, and yields to his captor with considerable refuctance; in fact, to apply to him an eighbet more forcible than euphonicus.



MD DODGOM

The Celebrated Young Comedian of the St. James's Theatre

he is as game as a pebble—perhaps the young aspirant could not have a better trial fish to try his hand upon before flying to nobler game than the dace, for such practice will give him confidence, add keenness to his eye, and impart a freedom and certainty to his manipulation which he will find most desirable and requisite when per-

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Although spoaking in the same breath of those magnificent species and the dace, appears like descending the one step which divides the sub-line from the ridiculous, the student who follows my advice will have no cause for regret. For tackle, take a light can rod, a hair line and small hook, with patent quill or porcupine float, and bait with gentle, or what perhapsis better, small red worm, with which cover the hook completely, and for ground bait use worms cut up, and gentless amalgamated with clay, and a very good method is occasionally to disturb the bottom of the river with a rake, as in fishing for gudgeons, which will be found very efficacious, and an admirable plan to draw them together. They are to be found in any quantity at most fishing stations on the Thames, and can be taken now with the fly or bait, and Staines I think, is a good locality, off the shallows, where the river Colnorums into the Thames, and can be taken now with the fly or bait, and Staines I think, is a good locality, off the shallows, where the river Colnorums into the Thames, a least of the back and of has season in the river Oune, by Mr. Keen, a she back on at the back on of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen a splendid specimen of that species weighting and I have just seen as plantid specimen of the seen of the species weighting and I have just seen as a seen and the species weighting and I have just seen as a seen and the seen as a seen a

SERY SALMON FISHING.—The Spey has been in fine size for rod-fineling for the last two weeks, and the sport has been very fair. Four grilese were landed in one day last week in the water attached to the Aberlour Hotel, and seven or eight more slightly hooked. A good few have been got this week out of the same water. It is no strange thing to hook eight or ten griless in a day just row, but they do not keep the hold. They are very tender in the head. Grilese are very numerous up the river, and good sport is expected. At Carron fish are killed every day, and a few are always got at Aberlour.—Elgin Courant. TAMING Fish.—A little gilf residing near a pond in Massachusetts has succeeded in taming some of the fish by throwing crumbs of bread, most tractable and docile. One of them often takes the end of her finger in his mouth, while another will gilde gently into her hand and turn on one side, and so romain, apparently reposing, till raised quite to the surface. The little girl walks out on a plank sustained a few inches above the water, and before she reaches the end of the plank the ish may be seen darting rapidly towards their feeding ground. The larger ones, especially, are disposed to drive off the smaller cnes, but she keep order among them by means of a attick with a sowing-needle attached to the end of it, and when one picks a quarrel he gets a stab, and is of at once.—Boston (U.S.) Paper.

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THE FORTHCOMING GROUSE EEASON.

DOUGH STOP PRETIBITIES.—Not for many years ing prospects in moor and in forest been so ampleions as they are at this season—the result of a splendid hatching period, followed by a period of unusually warm weather. A better crop of grouse has not been seen for many a day. The birds too area well, that even superior shots will be somewhat tested. We learn that large peach that are ven superior shots will be somewhat tested. We learn that large peach the bills. The extent of moors this year in the market is something unprecedented. In Glenbruar, near Atholo Forest, there are 11,000 acres to be let; a considerable extent of grouse shooling in the peach of th

PROTECTION OF BIRDS.—A Montreal paper states that the law against des-troying birds is being vigorously en-forced. A boy has been fined three dollars for destroying a nest and the ergs.

ggs. Whiskered Tern.—Mr. Gatscombe Whiskered Tern—Mr. Gatscombe has recorded the occurrence of this rare bird near Plymouth a short time since. It was picked up alive on the water by some fishermen and brought ashore, out soon died. It is now in the cel-lection of Mr. F. C. Hingston, of Ply-mouth.—Hardwicke's Science Gossip..



THE ROYAL OAK PARK ONE MILE CHAMPION CUP: GIVEN BY MR. GEORGE MARTIN,

### SHOOTING.

#### HORNSEY WOOD.

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SATUNDAY, JULY 29.—Attracted by the enjoyable weather and the anticipation of a close and exciting contest for the single gun given by Mr. Purdey, Oxford-street, the gathering was considerably above the average. The conditions of the shooting were as follows:—Nine birds each, 25 yards rise, double guns, the use of both barrels, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)oz of shot. After a deal of time had been cut to waste, owing partly to a some-what lengthened discussion between two well-known shots, relative to their respective merits, the preliminaries were satisfactorily adjusted. to hetrrespectivements, insprenuimantes were satisfactorily adjusted. There was a goodly array of competitors, no fewer than 23 gentlemen contending, and as the outrance sow was divided proportionately smong the best three, the prize was worth the winning. The afternoon was all that could be desired for trap shooting, a nice broeze assisting the birds, some of the best Barber has produced this esson. Thus, despite the distance, 23 yards, no one succeeded in bringing all his birds to book, the hencest approximation being the score of Mr. W.

# BILLIARDS.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BILLIARD MATCHES.-We are gratified at being able to inform our reader, that the three great matches at billiards, which have been proposed between Dudley Kavanagh, and billiards, which have been proposed between Dudley Kavanagh, and the great Fronch player, Monsieur Carme, have been desiritely made. Mr. Pholan acted for Mr. Carme, while the editor of this paper represented Dudley Kavanagh; and it will be seen, by reference to our billiard ecluman, that the matches were closed on the exact terms proposed over Mr. Pholan's signature in the late editions of the Billiard Cute, and recited in Mr. Wilkes' letter of the 19th June. The matches are, therefore, first, a French game of 250 points, with French balls, on a second size Phiclan and Collender table; a four-ball carom game of 1,500 points, without the push shot, with same sized balls and table, and a regular four-ball American carom game, with regular sized balls and table, and each of these is to be played for 1,000 dols a side. The first of these games will be played on Thursday, October 5th, in this

compartments are so arranged that the horses cannot bruise or scratch themselves in any way, by knocking up against the corners, there bising nothing on the square. There is also an arrangement by which a horse, after being backed out of the stable, can be turned round and made safe. The dairy stock includes the following well-known animals, most of whom have succeeded in gaining prizes all over the country—

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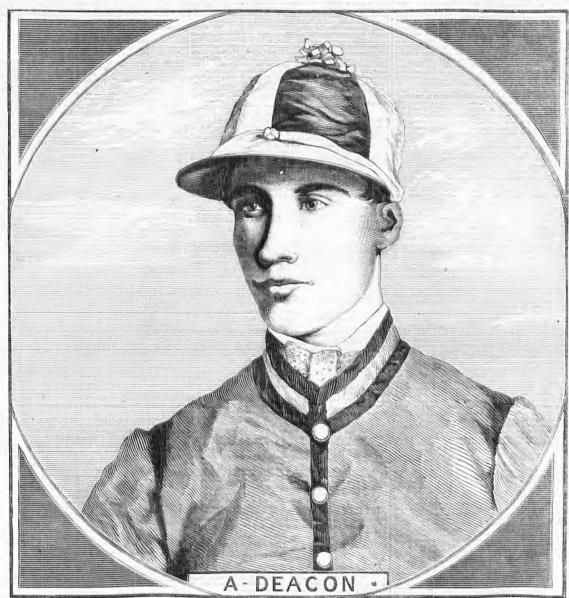
1. Pauline Cow, five years old, good milker during the past summer; ow dry, being stinted to the Bull "John;" rather apt to slip her

Miss Gladiator Cow, four years; just dried off; expected to calve bout the middle of September, when a good supply of milk is to be nticipated.

3. The Bull "John" to be sold, without reserve.

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There is an American milling machine in full work, with patent
"Chatanooga" horse power, and the Dairy "plant" is as good as new.
The loft above the stables has been let or "John Davis," as a smoking
room, 'discussion forum, and school of "Platform" oratory. The
Poultry-yard is in a "Ring" fence, adjoins the stables, and contains a
good supply of "hayars," which never seem to tire. "The second floor
has been sublet to Messer, Jeanus and Co., as a "bonnet" shop; their
trade is large enough to employa special "Commissionaire" always on



(From a Photograph by Mr. Mason, Brighton.)

Mr. Berkeley.

city, and the others will follow at intervals of thirty days between. The playing of these matches being to a great extent an international affair, will probably command more interest, and excitement than any other billiard matches ever played in America.—Wilke's New York Spirit of the Times.

### TO CAPITALISTS.

Messrs, Lagrango and Oo. (lato Lagrango, Niviere, and Co.). have the honour of calling the attention of capitalists and others to the proposed conversion of their dairy farm and milk walk into a limited liability company, and bag to inform them that they have made arrangements for conducting their business on a larger scale than formerly, owing to the increased domand on the part of the public. The farm is situated in a sulturious locality, and is bounded on conside by the capacious premises of the "British" public (house), over which Messrs. L. and Oo. possess the common right of 'pasturage, on another side by an extensive "rope" walk, and adjoining the dairy is a large understack" shop, abutting on a cometery. The premises at the back comprise a fore-stailed stable, with the latest improvements. The

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An Appray with Reymaid.—A fox that had been prowling about the hen-roosts of the cettages about Mar Lodge for some time lately, grew so both in his inroads as to venture in broad daylight has week into the poultry yard of Mr. J. M'Donald, gamekeeper thore. However, this time he unfortunately ventured into the wrong place, and where no mercy could be expected; but from his bold determination it appears that he sold his life as dear as possible. Mrs. M'Donald was awakened to a sense of the danger of her feathered property by an unnually bod eaching outside. She instantly flow out of the house, but Reymard was by this time complacently walking off with one of her best hens in his month. Sticks, stones, and other missiles were showered harmiessly about the daring thief, yet he carried of his prey in sullen ariungh. In a very brief priorid, emboddened-by the former success, he returned to make another attempt, and had just selected and mastered a pair of fat chickens, when Mrs. M'Donald and her liego lord—the latter armed with a loaded gun—camo upon the scene. The first should well as the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of th

#### THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

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However, and the usual incomparable band. Under these circumstances another brilliant season may be anticipated—HER MAJESTY's: The cleap nights terminated this evening, "Il Trovatore," 'Norma," and "Picilio! 'Naving been given during the week. The esseen has been may be congratulated on having secured a company which could not have been equalled, and on having produced operas which will long characterise the season of 1865 as remarkable.—HAYAMESTE. The Privocus of the season of 1865 as remarkable.—HAYAMESTE. The Privocus of the season was been made in the bill, which still presents "The Sort" and "Glancus."—Person or Warzer's The Arabest's The house the season of 1865 as remarkable.—HAYAMESTE. The Privocus of the season several more interest the house remains unchanged—HAYAMESTE. The should made a distinct the season to the season to the privocus of the season to the programme, and so it may fairly be said that

Day included the presence cannot "The Horrow Diamond have been ham for the control of the Company and the been transfered to week." Changes at the present cannot be the control of the co

We must submit to be classed with the "narrow-minded and ungenerous, for we are bound to say that this elegant effusion is nothing more nor less than imperitence of the gross-set kind. All the world, according to Mr. Montgomery, desorted the legitimate drams, whilst he remained "fathful to his vow." Now it is an undisputed fact that the legitimate drams has for two seasons reigned triumphant at the National Theatre, and, Mr. Montgomery having been engaged there, we must perforce believe that he takes credit for all the success attending the Shakeeperian revivals of Messrs. Falconer and Chatterton. "This is his claim to public favour;" he must, however, allow us to tell him that this book. The manner in which his company is introduced is simply sickening. The majority of those engaged are well known to the nublic, and playexeers long areo formed an estimate of their worth without he claim that the success of their worth without he claim that the dependence of their worth without he claim the company is introduced in simply sickening. The majority of those engaged are well known to the nublic, and playexeers long areo formed an estimate of their worth without he claim the company of the company is introduced in simply sickening. The majority of those engaged are well known to the nublic, and playexeers long areo formed an estimate of their worth without he can be company to the company in the co

ST. JAMES'S HALL.

Professor Anderson returned to this place on Monday for a short season previous to his retirement from his profession. He has purchased an estate in Australia, and will soon retire there to conjure a fortune out of the rich land of which he has become possessed. This season Mr. Anderson is supported by Mr. Frederick Maccabe, a young mimic and ventriloquist from Dublin, who made a monat avourable impression. He has rate talent, and will become one of our popular entertainers. His Miss Mary May and the Street Minstrel are perfect in their way.

We this week give the portrait of "Young Robson," of the St. James's, the son of the late on eminet condition where the son of the late of minet commendant who drew all the world to the Olympic Theatre. Mr. Robson promises to ripen into a first-rate actor, and we shall watch his future career with interest. He has played with great success at Devonport and Dablin, and his appearance in London has been heralded with a warm welcome. He requires experience, but will no doubt justify the lavish encomiums heaped upon him by an over-indulgent public.

MRS. ST. HENRY.

This lady was introduced to the public by Mr. Horace Wigan, of it Olympic Theatre. The clauted comedian was her instructor in that she has embraced, and it is impossible that she could have select a better master. Mrs. St. Henry has porfarmed with great success the Olympic, Surrey, and other theatres, and in fashionable circles si the known as an indefatigable promoter of amateur theatricals. She at present engaged at the Haymarket Theatre, where she will austat the part of Juno, originally written for her, in the revived burleaque "Ixion." Mrs. St. Henry is a lady of rask and fortune, and the stajis, with her, an amamement rather than an cocupation.

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MISS ADAII ISAACS MENKEN salled for America on Saturday last. She loaves us in intense disgust, for despite the elegant compliments paid her by Mr. E. T. Smith in his advertisements, she seems to comprehend that the raspectable portion of the British community turned its back upon her.

This Budder announces that there will, after all, be a theatro in Holborn, and that its manager will be Mr. Setfon Parry. Tho new house is to be circular, and is to be mounted by a done. We hope that Capt. Fowke will not be invited to make the design for it. The new theatre will open at Christmas.

MISS Susay Galtrow has quite electrified the good folks of Greenwich. Since her appearance at Hor Majesty's she has wonderfully improved, and will, when her years are more mature, prove one of the best of English sopradi.

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This Citastronsmir or Count Scots is again to be compated for Mr. Taylor, the holder of the champion's medal, studded with 108 diamonds, has thrown down the gauntle, and Mr. Nugent, of the Cambridge Music Hall, has agreed to add to Mr. Taylor's tropby a gold cup, provided that the contest takes place at his hall on the 16th and 16th. The "entries" close on the 12th. This is, of course, a remarkably clear way of drawing two crowded houses to the Cambridge Music Hall.

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It Dancous Graces, in company with Mr. Thomas M'Koon, has lett. New York for Liverpool. They come with an extensive repertoire of Yankee dramas, comedies, and farces, and promise to prove "the greatest success of the season." If they bring such specimens of Yankee dramas, the company of Yankee dramash (increasing such that they have been deadless of the motor on the three lines of the bowles of the land than Liverpool, and take the first ship that turns her bow towards the Atlantic.

# PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.

ACORING FON.
ROYAL ALBERT MUSIC HALL.—On Monday last Mr. Paddy Conn a J. W. Grogory (tenor) and this debut with great success.
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following talented force. Bill Huntington (comic), John Clare (tenor), and Madame Beaumont (estric-comic). Business good.

BIRMINGHAM.

Theathes—The Theater Royal will open on the 21st of this month, under the management of Mr. M. H. Simpson; and the Prince of Wales Theater on its same day with the Strand company, under the management of Mr. W. H. Swanborough.

Houden's Concient Hall—Miss Laure Standers (sleier to Lady Don), an especial Birmingham favourite, returned this wock and received an enthusiastic welcome. Madame Pion and General Youn Dot, the Infant Drumwor, also Messrs. Harris, Son, and Kirk, the sable trie, have been added to the company. The tight rope performance and drawing-room entertainment, by the Matthews Family, continue to be greatly applicated.

Chustal, Palace Concent Hall—Mr. George Hudson, the fininitable Irish comedian and vocalist, is a most valuable addition to the company, as is also Madame Valckenaere, the new prima-donna-Professor Kulimo and family, the popular accordate ratiste, are also engaged. The success of Miss Harriel Coveney, the favourite sorio-comic vocalist and actress, is deservedly great, and the American entertainment of Mr., and Mrs. St. John is an immense hit. Mr. Phillips, the comic Irish singer, has concluded his engagement. The Grotto of Jowels, with its caseades of real water and fairy ballet, continues to attract. The operatic selections this week are from Marie Stuart.

London Museum Music Hall.—The charming little Nelly Power.

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LONDON MUSEUM MUSIC HALL.—The charming little Nelly Power

is again engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and Will Brown have also commenced a very spirited negre entertainment. The other additionare Mr. E. D. Davios, the clever Lirsh comedian and ventrilequist, and Miss Fampy Wharton, a characteristic singer of great merit. Sam Bagnal, the Shakesperian comic, and the Brothers Athos, have terminated their visit.

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THE LATE FATAL ACCIDIST.—The whole of the professional ladies and gentlemen, both vocal and instrumental, engaged at the three grand concert halls, have with praiseworthy absenty consented to give their services granutuously in a ple-nic gathering, to be held at the Lower Grounds at Aston Fark, in all of the relatives of Mrs. Egerton and Fanny Hinton, whose deaths in consequence of the accident at Holder's Concert Hall occurred a short time since. A third portion of the proceeds will be presented to the General Hospital. The arrangements are under the able direction of Mr. Alfred Rennolf, the celebrated barritone. BRIGHTON.

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THEATER ROYAL.—Crowded houses have been the result since the opening on Saturday last, when as usual "Ged azev the Queen" preceded Lytion's "Lady of Lytons." In justice to the emergencies and disadvantages inherent to an inaugural performance, we refrain from commenting on its enactiment, though complimenting both Mr. Chart and the corps on the efficient and very large appearance they made, so following couplets will alm bessee in the well-writter address, as the following couplets will alm bessee in the well-writter address, as the following couplets will alm bessee in the well-writter address, as the following couplets will alm lings, whose is the crack card."

As an afterplece, Byron's Strand burlesque, "All Baba; or, the Thirty-nine Thieves," wound up the ball, and has continued to run during the present week. On Monday Mr. J. H. Slater sustained Don Pelix in "The Wonder," well supported by Miss Nelly Rollaston as the heroine. "Woodcock's Little Game" and "Unlimited Conddence "gained credit the next evening, and wore enthusiastic eulogies. Next Tuesday a special performance of "Plot and Passion" and "All Baba," wills a larce, will come of in aid of the local regular founds. "Some amaginated credit the next evening, and wore enthusiastic eulogies. Next Tuesday a special performance of "Plot and Passion" and "All Baba," wills a larce, will come of in aid of the local regular funds. "Some amaginated credit the next evening, and wore enthusiastic eulogies. Next Tuesday a special performance of "Stotch characters won well-deserved praise from the metropolitan playgoors some six assesses since, have been giving their humorous monologue of Mrs. McGregor's Loven in these chambers, under the unaugement of Mr. Washington Davies (late agent for M. Gompertz and company). The moreonax is impregnated with blada, duets, and dhones, and direley enough to satisfy the surface of the tready control of the company of the proposed of t

esteem of the coul nearted Southerners on mass. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens (ductivist) alphyly fine historionic powers, and the Hiberman drolleries of Mr. Cilles, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinds, (characteristics), comparison of the Mrs. J. W. Hinds, (characteristics), comparison of the Mrs. J. W. Hinds, (a couple of attoristing male ductivists), Miss Anderson, (serio-comic from London), Mr. W. Young, (comique), and the brilliant Le Bruns (two elegant young fom lo artistos) form Mr. Young's attractions.

ROYAL PAYLLOS, —This week Button's colebrated Christy's Minstrols have held sway in this edifice, and provoked roarso fmerriment by their grand burlesque opera. This is their ninth annual tour.

DUBLIN.

QUEEN'S ROYAL THEATER (Mr. J. Clouston Foster, Lesse),—The varied and dazzling bill of fare, which our spirited lesses presents to the Dublin poolic, has been successful a stratesting to this favourite theater brilliant and high discerning audiences every night. Since Mr. Poster became bessee he has spared no exponse, or judicious exertined in the sub-merited reward in overflowing broads. That favourite tragdlenne Miss Mariott, has been delighting our citizens nightly in the part of Jeanie Deans, and it is not a exaggeration to assert, that not sensational piece has had so euccessful a run as Jeanie Deans in this theater for years. Miss Paucefort, by her infinitable performances of a varied round of characters, has attained a high place in the good opinions of Dublin playsors, which was evinced in the barts of scolamation which greeted the annuancement of Mr. Foster on Saturday ovening, that he had succeeded in making a re-engagement with the tot the hard of the continuance of their patronage by presenting them with every novely in season.

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ROYAL MIDLAND MUSIC HALL.—"Alies Kate Stanley (the startling "sensation" serio-comic), Mr. Alexander, Fox Ray (the celebrated coloured comedian), and the Misses Howard (dansusse), commenced engagements on Monday, and though the weather continues at boiling temperature, the habituse of "Pauls" of out's relax their support.

NEW OXFORD CONCERT SALON.—Mr. Sweeney receives also excellent patronage, which he is fully wortky of. On Mosaday Nat Ogden (the funny comic vocalist) and Miss Amelia Morelli made their appearance, in conjunction with Meers. Barmum and Fredericks (sensation thettists), Mr. J. Ryley, Patti, and Miss Maria Barnum (domestic Secclient), Sisters Duvelli (dancors), Joe Lund (the ebony melodist), and the talented projector (conicalities).

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LIVERPOOL.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATREE.—Mc. Craven's very popular drams "Miley Whita" and the burie-que of "Ernanl," have drawn well-filled houses throughout the week, and the performances seem to have met with general approval. Mr. Craven, who appeared as Milky White; Mr. Honel Brough, who played Dick Dugs; and Milks Lydia Thompson, who sustained the part of Annie White, were called before the curtain cach overing. A similar compliance was paid to Mille. Italiale, the graceful and accomplished danzenes, who executed a pas seal between the pieces. The engagement of Mr. Craven Mr. Balmore, Miles Thompson, and Stille. Idalio terminates to-night, and "Ernanl" took a boundit on Monday enthe last time this sesson. Mr. Graven took a boundit on Monday enthe last time this sesson. Mr. Graven took a boundit on Monday enthe last time this sesson. Mr. Graven flaying the leading part—that demonstrate from the mention of the me

witnessed.
The New Adelphi Theatre.—The new version of "The String of The New Adelini Theathe.—The new version of "The String of Pearls," brought out here at the commencement of last week, proved a source of great attraction. Mr. Harry M'Carthy, a very good Irish comedian, has been playing a round of characters with a considerable amount of success, and he appeared in others during the week. This week the drama called "The Dead o'Night Boys," and "Poor Jack and his Wife in the Wildermass," were produced.

ROYAL OCLOSEUM THEATHE.—A succession of novelities is presented to the notice of the numerous patrons of this establishment. Professor Wheeler's "World-renowned Fairy Fountain, or Enchanted

Dancing Waters," is regarded with especial interest. Mr. J. Plumpton, said to be acquiral tenor vocalist, has been engaged, and made his first appearance on Monday last, in company with Mr. Townley, the popular Lancashire vocalist and reciter. "The Dumb Man of Machestor," in which Mr. Knowles, the eminent pantominist, will appear, is to be brought out, together with "Ben. Bolt," "The Son of the Wave," and "Home and Abroad."

See "Home and Abroad."

Strand company appeared here for the first time on Sarutay night, and the performance was a brilliant success. It was confidently anticipated that the company would be a great attraction, and if the atteidance on this occasion may be regarded, as any indication, there is every probability of that anticipation being realised. Long before the time aunounced for the performance to commence, the entrances to the hall were besieged by a crowd of persons oager to secure good places; and within a few minutes after the doors were opened, the hall was quite donesly crowded by one of the most enthusiastic audiences that over assembled within its walls. Stiting and standing room was fully occupied, and hundreds of persons were unable to obtain admission at all. The engagement of Mrs. Swanchought a fewards and popular company is a spirited undertaking on has done, a heavy expenditud Monagou, he lessees, involving, as it has done, a heavy expenditud Monagou, he lessees, involving, as it has done, a heavy expenditud Monagou, he lessees, involving, as that such will be the case. Without entering into details, it may be stated that Mesars, Without out on the programme for the first of the series consisted of the farce. "Short and Sweet," Mr. F. O. Burnards opera burlay, and we do not doubt that such will be the case. Without entering into details, it may be stated that Mesars, wilson and Montague have spared no expense with the view of rendering these performances acceptable to the public. The programme for the first of the series consisted of the farce. "Short and Sweet," Mr. F. O.

The burlesque and the two farces named, were repeated each evening throughout the week.

THEATHE ROYAL.—Mr. Charies Reads drama of "I Lia Nover Teo Late to a leend" was produced on Montaey Isat, under the direction of priate, painted by Mosars. Johnson, Elternam, and Muir. It is, without doubt, the greatest success achieved in this city for some time. The cast is very powerful; Mr. Henry Loraine as Tom Robinson, Mr. Henry Sinclair as George Fielding, and Mr. S. Calhaem as Jagk, were very effective. Miss Clara Dillon as Josephs, melted the audience with her pathes and sympathetic rendering of the Foor Boy. Miss C. Carron, Miss John Prtchard, O. Pitt, junn, E. Coleman, U. Parke, Bedford, and Webb, with a selection from the stock company, included and Morton, rendered valuable assistance. It is extremely well played, and no expense has been spared in the mounting. It is certain to hold its place on the bills for some weeks.

Pathou's Theatrix.—"Arrah-na-Pouge" is still the great attraction at this induces.

at this house.

Loxbox Music Hall.—The company is still the same here with the exception of Miss Kate Hartrey, who appeared on Monday and was well received. Mrs. Harwood's benefit took place on Wednesday and was a bumper.

MARGATE.
r season is in full swing, and visitors to this THEATRE ROYAL .-- Our se THEATER ROYAL—Our season is in full swing, and visitors to this charming and salubrious watering place have this week been regards with an excellent corps under Mr. R. Therme's management. Mr. Charles Mathews is the "star," supported by Messrs. Bousfield, Parte-man, Chester, Thorne, G. Dixon, Levigo, Stephenson, Wray, Wood, Misses Sarah Thorne, Pateman, Thirlwall, Brock, and Ada Taylor. "Faces in the Fire" and light comedies are the chief attraction. "Leain" will be given next week with a strong cast.

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"Leah" will be given next week with a strong coast.

"NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

OXYOUD MUSIC HALL—Mis. and Miss Woodward made their first appearance on Monday last; their reportory consists of ducts, most of which take very well. Those ladies ovidently use their text efforts to satisfy the listences. Mr. S. Reiden and Mr. J. Daniels, in their negro illustrations, continue favourites, which is simply what they jointly deserve. Miss Julia Norton, character vocasists, as we stated last week, is one of the best lady artistes yet engaged by the management, and we are especially pleasest that the people know how to reward morit Comic and sentimental singing is alike beautifully rendered, and it is to be hoped that the Oxford may long knonze the fair cantarroe. In the mist was the continuent of the continuent

history.

PRESTON.

CROWN AND ANCHOR ROOMS—A miscellaneous American outer-tainment, supported by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. P. Wallford, comprise the holiday fare provided. A casine exhibition takes place shortly under the direction of Mr. Williamson.

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RAMSGATE.

PRILIARMONIC SALOON.—Mr. Besley has retained an efficient and talented company, whose offorts receive liveral approval from envended assemblages, and Mr. Thomas conducts with theretion. This week Kate Hartley (serro-genic), Miss Emma Mowbray (characteristic). Clara Ring:(dancer), Harry Bolton (comic), George Sadler (hartlone). A. Grandtey (comic), and Mr. Thomas (patter), are starting in this aquatic omporium.

Therate Liorses.—At the Potty Sossions last week Mr. W. Henry Swambprough applied through Mr. H. Boys, for a dramatic license to All Souls Clurich, in Hardress-street, formerly used by Mr. M. Daniols as a place of public worship. Mr. Toune opposed, on the ground that the place was multifor stage business, as it was really a chapel. The magnarrates considered, and Mr. Croftou, the chairman, after a few moments deliberation, returned a reply in the negative, agreeing that a house for divine worship could not be converted into a theatre.

SHOREHAM.

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SWISS GARDENS AND THEATHER—The annual fets of the type-graphical fraternity will come off in these grounds on the 17th inst. The programme includes the farce of "Box and Cox," sustained by

essrs. H. Nye, Chart, and D. H. Greenin, "Prince Hassan," "Cin-rells," and the concert, besides the thousand-and-one other attrac-

Messrs, H. Nye, Chart, and D. H. Greenin, "Prince Hassan," "Clndrefells," and the concert, besides the thousand-and-one other attractions.

SWANSEA.

Theather Royal (Manager, Mr. Geo. Melville) — Master Percy Roselle, whose engagement was to have terminated, on Saturday last, has, in consequence of his great success, been re-engaged for six grand extra performances—the present being the last week of Mr. Meiville's brief season. On Friday young Roselle took his benefit under the patronage of George Batts, Eag., the ex-Mayor, being well supported by a highly prince of the present season of Monday this audience. The bill of fave with the great seem in the third act, and the outire fourth of "The Merchant of Venice," Master Percy Roselle playing Shylock. The part was well conceived and admirably delineated. We have no faith in precocious juveniles, but there is something so genuine in all we have seen this boy do, that we cannot help designating him "a perfect genius." Mr. G. Yates played Autonic, and a more judicious performance of the part we have not seen for a long time. Mr. Robinson as Gratiano; Mr. Tavers as Bassani; Mr. O'Reilly as the Duke of Venice; Miss Amy Roselle as Portia; and Miss Clark as Noriesa, all played carefully and well. "My Own Bine Bell" followed, Percy Roselle enacting Master Bell Blue, and assuming the characters of Horry Augastus Br. Commences. Mr. Medville's semiplion of the twin bother is a highly artistic one. On Tuesday, "The Wandering Boys," "The Day After the Fair," and "That Rassall Jaker's my Popula. The last grand fashionable performance was announced for Friday—lets night. Music Hat.—Hamilton's diorama, listersting a trip to the continuent and back, has taken exceedingly well here, as it deserves to do, for the paintings are really magnitisent, and for the most part very correct. The Mayor, James C. Richardson, Esq. accorded his patronasin're life and the manual race carnival, and after then we may

MANDERS' MENAGERIE opons shortly with Maccomo, the Lion tamer.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

NEXT WEEK Will be the annual race carnival, and after then we may infer that the season in Wolverhampton commences in carnest.

PRINCE OF WALES MOSE HALL.—An array of first-rate artistes predominate, and conduce to draw full houses. On Monday Miss Emma Wilson (characteristic), Mr. Forrest (comic), Mr. Garide (serio-comic), Mr. Green (parter), Miss Mr. Schurlmerson (ductivity), appeared, and won entunisation concerns. Mr. Fred. Lawson occupies with efficiency the post of director.

### GRICKET.

. The Editor will feel obliged to Secretaries of Clubs for the earliest intimation of New Fixtures, Recent Meetings, and Professional

Engagements.

UNITED SOUTH OF ENGLAND ELEVEN v. EIGHTEEN OF THE EASHING CLUU.

On the Broadwater Ground, dodatuing, Wednesday morning this match was resumed, but from the showery state of the westner the spectators were not very numerous. Easing went on with their innings, having 148 runs for the loss of 10 wickets, and the total tune than the state of t UNITED SOUTH

...:183 Total .... 

GRAND CRIGKET MATCH IN ASTON PARK.

UNITED BELEVIN V. ASTON CAR.

A three days match between the United Envero of All England and Twenty-two members of the Aston Cricket Club commenced on Monday in the lower grounds at Aston Park. A great treat was anticipated from this event, as the cricket cube in the district are plentiful, and number amongst their members several who handle the willow in a manner acquired only by constant practice and a thorough zest for the game. Unfortunately, in this case, their expestations were not realized, for from "morn till dway eve" the ran poured down unceasingly. Mr. Rogers, the captain of the Aston Unit, selected his twenty-two with great pickers, and decided on taking the wind the control of the case of the captain of the Aston Unit, selected his twenty-two with great pickers, and decided on taking the manual control of the captain of the Aston Unit, selected his twenty-two control of the Charles of the Captain of the Aston Unit, selected his twenty-two control of the Aston Unit, selected his unit, and the Aston Unit, selected his window to the property of the Captain of the Aston Unit, selected his unit, and the Aston Unit, selected his window to the property of the Aston Unit, and the Aston Unit

by Carpenter. Kelson, who went in after Pryor, scored 4, and was caught by Baxter. Holmes followed and also scored 4, when he was caught by Brawler, and superseded by Grundy. The results of the property of the desired property of the property of the match was resumed; Grundy, whose style of play was much admired, was followed by Greenwood, who see orded 5 before he was caught out. After another shower, Atkinson took the bat and remained in till 77 till he was caught by Walker, after making 36 runs; he was succeeded by Biddulps, who remained in till he had scored 11: the total of the first innings amounting to 187. The playing of Carpenter was first-rate, and draw repeated bursts of appliance from the spectators, and the way repeated bursts of appliance from the spectators, the scored 35; he won both. The first ionings of the Aston Club did not commence till after 7, and the two who went in received their quietus in quick time. The stumps were drawn at about half-past 7.

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| UNITED ELEVEN.                          |    |
| J. Thewlis c Baxter b Slinn             | 17 |
| G. Wooton e J. Powell b Slinn           | 4  |
| F. Prvor b Slinn                        | 99 |
| R Iddison c Wyor b Brewster             | 12 |
| G. M. Kelson c Baxter b Brewster        | 8  |
| H. Holmes b Brewster                    | 8  |
| R. Carpenter not out                    | 50 |
| J. Grundy e Holday b Wyer               | 8  |
| L. Greenwood c Barber b Brewster        | F. |
| G. Atkinson c Walker b Stinn            | 36 |
| S. Biddulph b Silnn                     | 11 |
| S. Biddulph b Silnn B 7, w 4            | 11 |
|   |    |
| Total 1                                 | 87 |

WEDNESDAY.—The continued rain during Tuesday night and this corning rendered the ground particularly disadvantageous to the

| Aston Club, whose first presented no | par | ticular cause for remark, | 88 |
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| may be seen by the score :-          | •   |                           |    |
| ASTON C                              | LUE |                           |    |
| J. Barber c Grundy b Atkinson        | 0   | not out                   | 4  |
| F. Barnard c Grundy b Atkinson       | . 1 | e Iddison b Wootton       |    |
| R. Price b Grundy                    | 0   |                           |    |
| J. Hilton b Grandy                   | 8   |                           |    |
| W. Ryland b Atkinson                 | 8   | b Wootton                 | 6  |
| F. Baxter b Grundy                   | .16 |                           |    |
| C. Brune c Holmes b Atkinson         | . 3 |                           |    |
| T. Thompson b Grundy                 | 0   |                           |    |
| H. Slark b Wootton                   | 7   |                           |    |
| G. Rogers b Atkinson                 | 0   |                           |    |
| G. Walker c Holmes b Atkinson        | 2   |                           |    |
| J. Ryland b Grundy                   |     |                           |    |
| M. Wyre c Atkinson b Grundy          | 11  |                           |    |
| W. Ansell b Grundy                   | 0   |                           |    |
| W. Hobday b Grundy                   | 9   |                           |    |
| W. Browster run out                  | 7   |                           |    |
| Stina e Kelson b Wootton             | 2   |                           |    |
| U. Powell c Iddison b Wootton        | 9   |                           |    |
| W. Jones not out                     | 2   |                           |    |
| A. Thomas b Grundy                   | 0   |                           |    |
| Ford st Bidduloh b Wootton           | 1   |                           |    |
| G. Gem c Wootton b Grundy            | 3   |                           |    |
| В 6                                  | 6   |                           |    |
| Total                                | 98  | Total                     | 10 |
| The Auton Clinh heiner three 89 hebi |     |                           |    |
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The Aston Club being thus 89 behind their opponents went on w their second innings, but in a short time the appointed hour for c cluding arrived, and the stumps and the game were both drawn

gether.

SURREY CLUB v. SOUTH WALES CLUB.

On Tarstay, at the Surrey Ground. Komington Oval, this match was resumed on the part of Somin Wales, they continuing their innership of the Wester of the Continuing their innership of the Continuing their innership of the Continuing of Continuing of the Continuing of Continuing of the Continuing of Continuing of the Continuing of Con SURREY CLUB V. SOUTH WALES CLUB

V. E. Walker ... 9

R. J. Cooper, Esq., b V. E. Walker 18

R. J. Gooper, Esq., b V. E. Walker 18

R. Boaver, Esq., b V. E. Walker 11

R. J. J. Sevroll, Esq., b Burnett ... 41

C. Bishop, Esq., b Burnett ... 42

C. Bishop, Esq., b Burnett ... 32

G. Juntes, Esq., rau out ... ... 5

W. J. Prico, Esq., c Calvort b 1, D. Walker ... 10

Walker ... 10

Tunnout ... 32

Tunnout ... 33 W. J. Price, Esq., c Calvert b I. D. Walker 3 C. H. Hamilton, b Burnett 1 B. Arthur, Esq., b Burnett 5 A. H. Turner, Esq., not out 4 b 9, 1 b 2, w 3 14 Total ..... .151 HEY,

T. Winterflood, Esq., c Beaver
b Graco
John Walker, Esq., c Rood b
Graco
E. Vyse, Esq., c Bishop b Calvert, Esq., b W. G.
Graco 16
Bissett, Esq., b W. G. E.G T. Noble, Esq. not out ..... b 5, w 2 

dividing Pryor and Thowlis, who were making telling play, till at leagth Industry caught Thowlis very clevarly out behind wicket, after his making if runs.

The rain tow descended with such vigour that it was impossible to continue the game, the stumps were therefore drawn for the day. The play presented nothing remarkable. The bowling of Slim, the bidding of Brune, and the batting of Pryor, were the principal features of the play.

Tugspay,—The continued fall of rain during the night threatened to present a formidable impediment to the resumption of the match, but the sun shone forth brightly, and before the wickets were pitched at 11 the field was in admirable order. Pryor continued his mingris from yeasteday, and scored 29, when he was bowled out by Slim, having scored one 6, three 45, one 3, and live singles. Iddison at the opposite wicket scored but 3, when he was caught by Wyre, and was followed.

| , | MIDDLESEX v. SURREY.  Saturday's crick to in this match on the Oval may be very briefly described. The play commenced at a quarter past twelve, and by ten minutes to two the Surrey men were all out for 132, and Middlesex won by 163 runs. The bowling was opened by Mr. V. E. Walker and T. Hearne; the wicket was kept by Mr. I. D. Walker (Mr. Bissett was absent). From 76, he score was increased by Hunphrey and Mr. Taylor to 100, when Mr. V. E. Walker resigned the boll to Mr. Haylor to 100, when Mr. V. E. Walker resigned the boll to Mr. Taylor by 100, when Mr. V. E. Walker resigned the boll to Mr. Boll of the Walker of the Walker of the bowler, the score at 105 for 6 wickets. T. Humphrey was well caught out at point by Hearne for 56, made four 3°s, affecting 2's, and forteen singles. Humphrey was first man in and seventh out, with the score at 177. Griffith 'blocked' one from T. Hearne down to the Staylor Court for 5, and in all scored 13, when he hit one to sure hands, and eight were down for 128 runs. Mr. Dowson played too fast to last long; and after scoring a 3 from Hearne, a 2; and three simples, ho was bowled by Mr. R. D. Walker, the score at 131. A similar ball rom the same cuming right hand bowle, taking his bat out. Of a dialeted at 102; when he was the score at 132 was the score at 132 with the score of the score at 133 and the score of the score at 134 to the score of 135 and 135 of the score of 135 of the score | WAEHJ.H.C.J.H.J.W |
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|   | T. Oaso, Esq., c Lockyer b Taylor, 7 b Griffith   | 763               |
|   | Middle   M  | E.                |
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|   | 10   Naticer, Esq., Cleaser b Size   7   c Grifflith b Taylor   1   10. F. Buller, Esq., b Taylor   0   not out   10. F. Buller, Esq., b Taylor   0   not out   10. F. Buller, Esq., b Grifflith   20   c Cleaser b Humphrey   11   V. E. Walker, Esq., st Lockyer b   Grifflith   10. F. Sawell b Montack   1  | C.                |
|   | W. D. Daniel, Esq., b Griffith   20 0 0.0ssa b Humphrey   11  | Ho<br>A.          |
|   | J. C. Gregory, Esq., run out  | E.                |
|   | R. Bissett, Esq., b Griffith  | н.                |
|   | B 5, 1 b 1, w 1 5 B 10, 1 b 5, w 2 17   |                   |
|   | Supply  |                   |
|   | Humphrey b Howitt 6 c T. Hearne b R. D. Walker 51   |                   |
|   | Mortlock c and b V. E. Walker 10 c R. D. Walker b V. E.   | or<br>w           |
|   | H. H. Stephenson c and b V. E. Walker   | fai<br>fol        |
|   |   | J.                |
|   | 34   Walker   36   b T. Hearne   6   Griffith e V. E. Walker b Hovitt   16   e V. E. Walker b R. D.   Walker   13   Pooley c I. D. Walker b T. Hearne   22   b T. Hearne   23   E. F. Taylor, Eac. b R. D. Walker   1   e and b R. D. Walker   1     e and b R. D. Walker   1  | H.                |
|   | Pooley c.I. D. Walker b T. Hearne 23 b T. Hearne 22 E. F. Taylor, Esq., b R. D. Walker 1 c and b R. D. Walker 15  | o.                |
|   | E. Dowson, Esq., c Howitt b T. Hoarno 1 b R. D. Walker 8  | A.                |
|   | Pooley o I, D. Walker b T, Hearne 25   D T, Hearne 22 E, F, Taylor, Ssq., b R, D. Walker 1   0 and b R, D. Walker 1   15 E, Dowson, Seq., c Howlit b T, Hearne 1   b R, D. Walker   15 E, D. Walker b R, D. Walker   0 b R, D. Walker,   0 sowell not out.   1   W I   1   E I, n b I   2   | R.<br>H.          |
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|   | Total   | ır                |
|   | STOCKPORT MOSELEY V. MACCLESPIELD VICTORIA.   | G.                |
|   | A match was played on Saturday last between the above clubs on<br>the Stockport ground, which resulted in favour of the latter with<br>5 runs, and six wickets to go down. The following is the score:  | Е.                |
|   | D. Bullock b W. Platt 0 bJ. Oakes 6   | 0.                |
|   | J. Warren b W. Platt 0 b J. Oakes 16<br>S. Lewis c W. Platt b J. Oakes 9 c J. Wood b J. Oakes 2   | À.                |
|   | T. Bullock b W. Platt   | G.                |
|   | J. Robinson c. W. Oaken   | F.<br>H.          |
|   | G. Ainsworth c E. Ferns b Platt 0   | Re<br>G.          |
|   | B 12, W 3 15 B 1 1  | Ç.                |
|   | Total   |                   |
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|   | N. Calvert c Robinson b Lowis   | of<br>to          |
|   | W. Rowley not out 8 b Warren 0  | lo<br>we          |
|   | C. Coppose b Lewis 0 b Lewis 1  C. Dawneg b Lewis 0 b Lewis 0   | in                |
|   | E. Forns b. Warren I b Lowis 5 J. Platt absent 0 c Bullock b Lowis 7 B 3 8 9 1 B 2, n b 1 3   | pr<br>53          |
|   |   | w                 |
|   | Total   | B                 |
|   | CHESHIRE COUNTY CLUB V. STAFFORDSHIRE RANGERS. This match was played at Chelford on Monday and Tuesday, and after a close contest terminated in favour of Oneshire with three wickets to go down. The following is the score:—  | G.<br>G.<br>Ja    |
|   | P Thorshor a Tolleman h. H.   | R                 |
|   | Armistead 11 c Clegg b H. Armi-   | J.                |
|   | J. Holden b W. G. Armistead 0 o Mainwaring b H.   |                   |
|   | W. G. Webb run out  | D<br>TI<br>Re     |
|   |   | ER                |
|   | C. Bill c H. Armistead b W. G. Armistead b W. G. Armistead 25 c and b J. M. Yatus 3   | AAL               |
|   |   | OH                |
|   | C. J. Webb not out  |                   |
|   | Total 181 Total 187   | 1                 |
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| W. G. Armistead c Ward b Thresher A. H. Sykes b Thresher E. K. Hornby I b w b Bass H. S. Armistead b C. J. Webb. J. M. Yates b Thresher I. T. Yates run out C. Mainwaring o Bott b Thresher G. Mainwaring o Bott b Thresher H. Tollomache c and b Bass J. B. Glegg not out W. H. Latham c C. Webb b Bass B S, w b 4   | 0<br>87<br>49<br>45<br>7<br>0<br>5<br>1<br>0<br>2                   | C CLUM         34           C U. Webb b Bass         34           C O. Webb b Bass         6           G Bott b Threshor         6           O M. Bott b Bass         10           b Threshor         5           c Bass b Threshor         1           b Bass         4           not out         2           c E. M. Urgoncy b Bass         3 |   |
|   | -   |   |   |
| Total   | 207   | Total 62  |   |
| OHESHIRE COUNTY CLUB These two teams commenced to Cheshire, on Tuesday, and termit wickets being in excellent order, and animated sport resulted. Subjoined; CHESHIRE. Co.  | v. Cheir<br>nated<br>the<br>sthe                                    | OXFORD CARDINALS. annual match at Chelford, i on Wednesday; and the weather beautifully fine, some score:—  |   |
|   |   |   | 1 |
| It. T. Bollhouse C Fritton b Mordaunt W. G. Armistead b Mordaunt E. K. Hornby b Mordaunt H. S. Armistead c Konyou b Fritton S. M. Yates c Smith-Barry b Mordaunt  | 8<br>10<br>24   | b Mordaunt. 9 run out. 13 b Mordaunt. 13 b Frederick. 6   |   |
| T. Tomkinson b Cotes  | 20<br>26  | D Mordannt 40   |   |
| G. A. Stanhope b Frederick  | 0   | st Kenyon b Cotes         2           b Fritton         5           not out         15           B 10, w 6         16   |   |
| Total   | 144   | Total141  |   |
| Oxford Ca   | RDE   | NAIS.   | - |
| E. W. Fritton b Wyatt   |   | o H. S. Armistead b<br>Wyntt  | - |
| T. Frederick run out  | 39  | Wyatt   | 1 |
| C. C. Cotes run out   | 1.<br>5   | c W. Armistead b Yates 20<br>b H. S. Armistead 0<br>b Wyatt   |   |
| J. Smith-Barry b Wyatt  | 3   | not out 4   | 1 |
| O. Moroaunt & H. Tates o Wyatt O. O. Cotes run out O. T. Mainwaring b Wyatt J. Smith-Barry b Wyatt Hon. G. P. Kenyon st Yates b Wyatt A. H. Barry not out F. W. Bower o Stanhope b Wyatt Lord Willoughby de Brooke c Yates L  | 6   | e Parr b H. S. Armistead 8  | - |
| Lord Willoughby de Brooke c Yates   | 5   | not out 0   | 1 |
| H. C. Gordon b H. Armistead   | 0   | c Wyatt b Armistead 2   |   |
| В 3   | 3   | В 6, 1 в 1 7  |   |
| Total   | 91  | Total195  |   |
| OWNORD CLERTING   | 1077  |   |   |
| OXFORD CARDINALS v. C<br>COUNTY OF<br>The return match between these C<br>on July 27th and 28th, twelve<br>witnessed by a good many spectators<br>fair sex, and some excellent crick<br>following is the score:—<br>J. Tomkinson c A. H. S. Barry b<br>Mordaunt   | Cou<br>Cons<br>lubs<br>play<br>s, inc                               | NTY OF CHESTER. STER. Was played at Maybury Hall yers on each side, and was cluding a large number of the osulted on both sides. The  |   |
| J. Tomkinson c A. H. S. Barry b   | 17  |   |   |
| Mordaunt H. Tollemache B. Fritten J. M. Yates e G. S. Barry b Mordaunt  | 4   |   |   |
| daunt   | 0   | not out 30  | 1 |
| daunt O. W. S. Stanhope o Lord Willoughby de Broke b Mordaunt A. Ducane b Mordaunt  | 6   |   | 1 |
|   |   | c Kenyon b Mordaunt 13  |   |
| H. Yates c Fritton b Kenyon<br>H. Parr run out.<br>H. Wyatt not out.  | 33  | e Gordon b Mordaunt 0   | 1 |
| H. Wyatt not out  | 80  | not out   |   |
| A. H. S. Barry  | G   |   |   |
| G. Hopwood b Fritton  | 5   |   | 1 |
| H. Vyatr ran out  A. F. Payno c Mainwaring b  A. H. S. Barry  If. Tonkinson b Fritton.  G. Hopwood b Fritton.  B 3, 1 b 1, w 8  | 15  | B 1, w 3 4  |   |
| Total OXFORD O.  E. W., Fritton c Wyatt b Stanlopa II. G. J. Konyon b Dacano  | 209   | Total71   | 1 |
| E. W. Fritton c Wyatt b Stanhope  | 2   | c Payne b Stanhope 7  |   |
| O. Mordaunt b Ducane  | 10.   | b Stanhope 1  |   |
| C. S. Maiswaring c J. Tonkinson b   | 16.   | c. Tollemachia h Wyatt 24   |   |
| A. H. S. Barry b Stanhope   | 18  | c Wyatt b Ducane 42   |   |
| C. C. Cotes b Ducano  | 0   | b Stanhope 8  | ١ |
| Lord Willoughby de Broke not out<br>F. N. Bowyer run out  | 11  | b Ducane 0<br>c Wyatt b Ducane 3  | 1 |
| Rev. S. H. Cooke b Stanhope   | 0   | c Wyatt b Ducane  | 1 |
| G. Davies st H. Yates b Ducane<br>B 3, 1 b 1, w 4   | 4 8   | e Tollemache b Wyatt 11   | 1 |
| 100   | -   | D 11 W 0,   |   |
| Total   | 111.  | Total 178   |   |
| NOTTINGHAMSHIE<br>Saturday's play in this match at N<br>of the Nortinghamshire Elevan by 5<br>to Daft's arm turned out less serious<br>was emabled all 1 runs to his soc<br>finished at 182, which left Vorkshir,<br>innings to win. The offsetive borsh<br>out of the ten wickets), and excelle<br>prevented them scoring half that nu<br>53, and Notts won by 55 runs. Ful<br>Nor | otti<br>5 ru<br>thar<br>re,<br>10!<br>ng o<br>nt ::<br>mbe<br>l sco | ngham resulted in the success us. Fortunately the accident was at first supposed, and he The second innings of Notts Juns to score in their second of J. O. Shaw (who had eight fielding of the Notts Eleven, r. Their inning finished for rec:—  |   |
| W. Oscroft b Greenwood<br>Brampton b Greenwood  | 49<br>31  | e Anderson b Iddison 15<br>run out  |   |
| Bignail c Anderson b Greenwood,<br>R. Daft b Greenwood<br>G. Parr b Atkinson  | 2<br>15   | b Greenwood 0   | - |
| G. Parr b Atkinson  | 9   |   | - |
| Jackson b Greenwood   | 1   | e and b Atkinson  | 1 |
| Wootton b Greenwood   | 1   | Stephenson b Iddison 22   | - |
| Biddulph run out  |   | mot out   | 1 |
| L b 4, n b 1  | 5   | b 1, 1 b 3 4  |   |
| Total   | 117   | Total182  | 1 |
| Vouss   |   | 4   | - |
| Ashley Walker, Esq., b Grundy   | 26<br>19  | c Tinley b Shaw 9<br>run out 8  | - |
| Thewlis c Tinley b Grundy   | 10  | b Shaw  | 1 |
| Edward Stephenson b Shaw  | 24  | b Shaw 11   | 1 |
| Roger Iddison c Daft b Shaw   | 53  |   | 1 |
| Atkinson run out  | . 18  | e Grundy b Shaw 3   |   |
| Luke Greenwood c Wootton b Shaw<br>Cuttle b Grundy  | 4   | o Daft b Shaw 0   | 1 |
| Cuttle b Grundy   | 4   | not out   | - |
|   | -   |   | 1 |
| Total   | 191,  | Total 53  | - |
| · Compared it : Littley   |   | F. Manney Otty  | 1 |

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CRICKET FIXTURES FOR 1865.
        SEPTEMBER.
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2—At Blackheath, Aldersgate Ctub v Blackheath Montpelier

2—At Hackney, Aldersgate Ctub (accord cleven) v Carlton-hill

4—At Carlisle, Aldersgate Ctub (accord cleven) v Carlton-hill

4—At Carlisle, the All England Eleven v Twenty-two of Dietrict

4—At The Mode, near Welsyn, Wimbledon Unib v Tew Nine

5—At Tewin Water, near Welsyn, Wimbledon Unib v Tewin Water

5—At Hollowar, Islangton Albon Club v Kingsbury

7—At Bullinger, Phasin: Club v Westmeath (return)

9—At Peckhan, East Surrey Club v Richmond (second cleven)

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9—At Peckhan, Natersgate Club (second cleven) v Queen's Road

8—At Wimbledon Vimbledon Club v Wimbledon Speneer Club

28—At Wimbledon, Wimbledon Club v Wimbledon Speneer Club

23—At Lord's, Holford Club v Albany (

18—At Wimbleson, Wimbledon Club v Wimbledon Spencer Club
23—At Lord's, Holford Club v Atheny's

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS CHICKET SCORE SHEETS, — The
greatest novelty in cricket scoring now to be had direct from the
office of this journal. The next PERNY ILLUSTRATED SCORE SHISET
contains the requisite form for recording a match, and is embellished
with two large portrains of local sets fresheders. Twelves score shoets
are sent direct from the close set fresheders. Twelves score shoets
are sent direct from the was unfinished. The match between the
love parameter of the was unfinished. Several good scores were made,
and for want of time was unfinished. Several good scores were made,
such for lowering score will show: Robertson, 50 ct Jakardann, 30; Fitzgerald, 31; II. E. Bull, 23 and 43,
ISLINGTON ALDIGN N. Buttrism Muscust.—This match was commenced on Saturday, on the ground of the former club, at Holloway,
and, owing to the very large score made by the Islington Albina (533
runs for mne wickets), it was loft unfinished at the time of drawing the
stumps. Mr. Haines, of the Middlessor. C. C., made an excellent innings of 67, for which he was presented with a prize bat.
CPUL SERVICE CHICKET, CLUB.—In the approaching visit of this
club to Devenshire and Cornwall, they will play at Boconnoc on the
7th and 8th, at Teighbridge on the 9th and 10th, at Exect on the 11th
and 12th, and at Torquay on the 14th and 15th. The club at this visit
will be ropresented by the following memores: The Hon. Elward
Thesiger, W. H. Benthall, G. H. Bentham, O. B. Grifflith, O. Hawker,
J. Kirkpatrick, H. O. Makin, R. Norton, T. Oliver, C. Gup Ypm, G.
J. Reed, and C. Spencer Smith, Esqrs. Another eleven of this club has
accepted an invitation to play the French Club at Paris on the 28th and
29th of August.

accepted an invi 29th of August.

GAME IN FRANCE.—It is said that game will be scarce in France this year in consequence of the great number of young birds that perished during the hot days of the last and present moaths. The young pheasants, it is said, especially suffered, having all died wherever there was an insufficiency of water. It is said that the game in the forest of St. Germain and the neighbouring preserves is very

# AQUATICS.

| HIGH WATER                |       |         |        |        |       |          |       |
|---------------------------|-------|---------|--------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
|                           | MO    | INING.  |        |        | API   | BBNOON.  |       |
| URDAY, AUG. 5             | 15 mi | n nast  | 0      | ****** | 43 n  | nin past | 0     |
| DAY                       | 7 mi  | n past  | 1      |        | 30 n  | nin past | 1     |
|                           |       |         |        |        |       |          |       |
| SDAY                      | 34 mi | n past  | 2      |        | 55 n  | nin past | 2     |
|                           |       |         |        |        |       |          |       |
| RSDAY                     | 59 mi | n past  | .3     |        | 19 r  | nin nast | 4     |
| DAY                       | 39 mi | n past  | 4      | .,     | . 0 r | nin nast | 5     |
|                           |       |         |        |        |       |          |       |
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| tentating the time of his | ***   |         |        | 77     | 1.0   | D inches | TT    |

BATGEDAY
In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be to that given at London Bridge; 60 minutes must be added for Patney; Hamersmith is one hour later; Barnes; I hour and 10 minutes; Kew, I hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, I hour and 50 minutes ; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be suefall gaide, more especially during the aquatic season. The plan will be simply to either add or substract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to substract from:

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| p, m                    | p m                           | p m  |
| Aberdeen s 0 56         | Dool a 9 8                    | Ramsgate a 9 22  |
| Aberystwith a 5 24      | Dover a 9 5                   | Rye a 9 15   |
| Beaumaris a 8 25        | Dublin a '9 5                 | Rye  |
| Belfast a 8 36          | Falmouth a 3 10               | Sheerness 3 1 a  |
| Boston a 5 8            |                               | Shields a 2 26   |
| Boulogne a 9 18         | Hartlepool a 1 21             |  |
| Brighton a 9 31         | Harwich 8 2 1                 | Sunderland a 1 15  |
| Carmarthen a 4 3        | Hull a 4 22                   |  |
| Calaia a 9 59           | Inswich 8 1 27                | Tynemouth a 0 43   |
| Chatham 1 5             | Kingston a 9 3                | Waterford a 3 59   |
| Charhourg a 5 49        | Margate 8 1 55                | Weymouth a 4 00  |
| Clork a 9 54            | Nawcastla a 2 15              | WhitDy 4 1 00  |
| Cower a 8 93            | Plymouth a 5 26               | WICKIOW 4 6 20   |
| Dartmonth a 4 8         | Portsmouth a 9 34             | Yarmouth a 1 10  |
| For example if high     | water at London Bridg         | e be at 54 minutes past  |
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| the time for that day i | give it as 49 minute past     | 11 at Sunderland add   |
| minutes, and that will  | give it as 45 minute past     | innteg pagt 4  |
| I hour 15 minutes, it v | vill be high water at 9 m     | mutes past T.  |
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MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUST.

—Prince Alfred Coat and Badge Apprendices' Regatta.

—Poplar and Bischwall, Amaster Berger Compared to the Compared

6—Historian Bowe—for over from Pulmey to Mortlake, £25 a side,

8—Sanglarian Regatta.

10.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club; second matches.

10.—Loyal Victoria Yacht Club; second matches.

10.—Lowestoff Regatta.

11.—London Rowing Club—Estor Scalls, on the Lea.

12.—West London Rowing Club—Senior Scalls, pulmey.

12.—Corsair Rowing Club—Pairs, Patmey.

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12.—Corsair Rowing Club—Pairs, Patmey.

13.—Victoria Kowing Club—Pairs, Patmey.

14.—Coract Young Club—Pairs, Patmey.

15.—Coract Young Club—Pairs, Patmey.

16.—Coract Young Club—Pairs, Patmey.

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17.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club; Messra. Broadwood and Morice's prizes, 17.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club; Messra. Broadwood and Morice's prizes, 17.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club; Messra. Broadwood and Morice's prizes, 17.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club; Messra. Broadwood and Morice's prizes, 17.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club—Sanior Sculls.

15.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Commodore's Cup.

16.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club—Sanior Sculls.

16.—Lowed Lower, and Kingadown Regatta.

16.—Royal Victoria Yacht Club—Sanior Sculls.

16.—Lowed Lower, and Kingadown Regatta.

16.—Lower London Rowing Club—Forms, P

SEPTEMBER.

6.—West London Rowing Chab—Junior Sculls.

23.—West London Rowing Chab—Junior Sculls.

23.—West London Rowing Chab—Junior Sculls.

24. The Junior Sculls.—This event canno off on Saturday last, the prize being a valuable one, presented by it. T. Tubba, Esq. The steamer Matrimony Capatian Bean, accompanied, with the band of the London Ridle Brigade og board, and went up for a tip distance with the Arriel and Corasir race, and went up for a tip distance with the Arriel and Corasir race, and when the property of the distance with the Arriel and Corasir race, and the stance with the Arriel and Corasir race, and the stance with the Arriel and Corasir race, and the stance of the Charles Rails beyond the Charles of the Charles Rails Rail

BANKSIDE REGATTA-TUESDAY.

A pair-oared waterman's wager for money prizes. Managers Richard Harris and John Moore. Harris and John Moore.

G. Hemmings and R. Brash
W. Love and J. Rawlings
F. Courte and W. Strage
Won by aix lengths.

W. Poett and W. Bracono Harr.
W. Hemmings and H. Brent
W. Winslow and W. Branca
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W. Grant Gally. THIRD HEAT. 

VICTORIA DOCK REGATTA-TUESDAY. A Scullers' Wager for a New Skiff and other prizes. Manager, W Arnall.

FIRST HEAT. Benjamin Spencer ... Joseph Beckett...... James Beckett..... SECOND HEAT. John Kilsby ..... Alfred Dowdal Won by four lengths. THIRD HEAT, Dowdall Joseph Beckett Two other losers started. Won by six lengths. FINAL HEAT. 

ARIEL AND CORSAIR EIGHT-OARED RACE.

LONDON ROWING CLUB.

The members of this olub reved an eight-bared race on Saturday, from Putney to Chiswick, which resulted as under:—
Mr. INSSE'S CREW—I. E. Weston; 2, G. Smith, 3, R. Moffatt;
4, H. Burrowes; 5, L. O'Donnell; 6, W. T. Drake; 7, C. C. Gibbons;
5, C. E. Innes; T. Burrowes (cox).

Mr. Lowes Orrew—I. A. Smyth; 2, E. O. K. Davies; 3, W. V. Horton; 4, W. Dobson; 5, J. O. Noble; 6, J. Locke; 7, T. B. Finlaison; 8, W. H. Lowe; J. Owen (cox).

Mr. Sitocharder's Grew—I., R. A. de Paiva; 2, E. A. de Paiva; 3, R. D. Price; 4, J. J. Weston; 5, C. Baines; 6, H. J. Edwards; 7,
W. Atkinson; 8, W. Sholbred; T. Catty (cox).

Innes led from the first, and won by three longths, and, after an interesting race between the others, Lowe was second by two lengths and a half.

NAUTILUS ROWING CLUB.

GREAT GRIMSBY REGATTA.
Patrons: Edward Watkin, Esq., M.P., J. Fildes, Esq., M.P., John

Pairons: Edward Waklin, Esq., M.P., J. Fildes, Esq., M.P., John Chapman, Beq., &c.
This annual regatia was brought off on the Humber on Monday last with great celat, the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway bringing to the town thousands of visitors. The piers were crowded with spectators, and a number of steamers accompanied the races, the Liverpool having on board the committee and J. Fildes, Esq., M.P. The weather was very pleasant, but a trills more wind would have been a decided acquisition. The principal race fell through for lack of entries. The following is a programme of the sport:—
A Pince or Plants, value, 25 Giurkas, given by J. Chapman, Esq., for yachts belonging to any royal yacht club, under 36 tons, and not less than ten tons, half a minute per ton allowed; the second boat to receive £10 lbs. The boats were started at eleven o'clock, and, after an exciting race, the beats passed the winning boat as follows:—

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Owners. h. m. s.
Cinderella 15 T.H. Head, Esq. 29 29
Alexandra 15 St. Clare, J. Byrac, Esq. 38 47
1 y. 18 J. B. Cator, Esq. 3 55 75
Sapphire 28 A. Bannister, Esq. not timed (famulus 27 R. E. Garrete, Esq. not timed (famulus 26 St. Clare) (Fig. 1) and the control of the contr

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|         | Owners             |  | h. m.  |
| ******  | W. J. Skelton      | ******   |  |
| ******  | George Allward     | *****  | 5 1  |
| *****   | George Fellows     | /  | 5 1 2  |
|         |                    | *****  | 5 4  |
|         |                    |  | not timed  |
|         |                    |  | not timed  |
| ******  | Isaac Brinsley     | *****  | not timed  |
|         |                    | Owners W. J. Skelton George Allward George Fellows James Allward | George Allward George Fellows James Allward Henry Smethurst Maurice Thomas |

A PRIZE OF £15 YOR OYSTER AND WELK VESSELS. First boat £8; second £5; third £2. Fire started at 11.15, the winning point being passed as follows:—

Tons Mr. G. J. Baxter 48 30
Sarah 17 Mr. J. Phillipson 419 1
Medora 22 Mr. G. Fovill 428 29
Phoebo, 25 Mr. H. Clark pot timed Rath pot timed Rath 21 Mr. C. Hall not timed Rath 21 Mr. C. Hall not timed Rath were as a second with several rowing matches. Two six-oared amateur races were won by the Prices & Grimsby), the crew of which there is the first race, and three others in the second race.

Second Strike Southern Strike for a prize of £5 was won by Kate (Mr. Suggest). Slown (Brown, 2; Brown, 3. Nine sarted.

Several matches of a minorcharacter concluded a capital day's sport

DEPTFORD ANNUAL REGATTA. DEFTFORD ANNIAL REGATTA.

This customary annual agnatio fee was controly divested of, its usual fair proportions on the afternoon of Monday last, in consequence of the highly-unfavourable nature of the weather. This quite put a damper on the proceedings, inasmuch sis at the preliminary meeting the highest anticipations of success were held out by the spirited managers, Messra. Huesden and Chapple. The events of the day may be summarised as follows:—Messra, James Smith, William Howell, and G. Conley, started for the first heat, and they came in as they are named—the winner achieving an easy victory, J. Rozer was the maned—the winner achieving an easy victory, J. Rozer was the however, pushed along in the third heat, and defeated, by four lengths, H well, Conley, and Delamarine. Were unsuccessful competitors. Howelet, the word of the control of the co

to Mr. J. Moon, Stock Exchange; er Mr. Yyes, 20, Ludgate-hill.—Yours respectfully,

R. C. Sarnomes, Chemitt, Bideford.

SKIFF RACE ON THE TYNE FOR £20.

Another small event came off on Monday morning last on the Tyne, between George Armstrong and John Sothern, both of Howdon, near Shields, a distance of one mile, in skiffs, for £10 a side, the only important particular in the agreement being that Sothern hed to be allowed two brates of the agreement being that Sothern hed to be allowed two brates of the agreement being that Sothern hed to be allowed two brates of the agreement being that Sothern hed to be allowed two brates of process of the sound of the morning of the contest, because it appeared most unmistakeably a party affeir, and that Bothern seemed to have the greated most unmistakeably a party affeir, and that Bothern seemed to have the greated under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and Armstrong Sothern was placed under Robert Cooper, at Dunston, and States, who are stronged years of the Armstrong Sothern Cooper, and the Bothern Sothern SKIFF RACE ON THE TYNE FOR £20.

A Yacitt Saized for Sangatan, —A gentleman's yacht has been seized in Southampton water by the Custom-house authorities in consequence of contraband goods having been found on board. The owner has been concreted from all blume, but the captain has been held to hall, and some of the crow have been committed to prison. The Customs laws: are vavey severe in such sefacures, as yachts generally are exempted from official supervision to prevent the pleasure of yachting from being dimnished, and from the beief that the rank and character of yacht owners are simple security that the revenue laws will not be infrinced.

ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON REGATTA.

Gows, Wednistan Evinning.

With regard to the race for the Queen's Cup, we may remark that the western mark having been rounded, it was then a clear run before the wind, and the way in which the two loading vessels were clothed proved the determination on the part of both of them to occupy the place of hanour; and as they came up the Solent together, boomed out and loaded with canvas, it was one of the most picturesque sighte ever witnessed in these waters. They were so close together that there was correctly half the bowsprit's length between them, and the standard was correctly half the bowsprit's length between them, and the standard was correctly half the bowsprit's length between them, and the standard was correctly and the standard was correctly one gun was fired for both yeaseds. The following was the time of arrival.

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|--|-----|----|--|
| Aline5   | 42  | 48 |  |
| Egeria   | 42  | 50 |  |
| Albertine  | 46  | 30 |  |
| Viking5  | 54  | 0  |  |
| Pantomime6   | 1   | 23 |  |
| Titania6   | 4   | 55 |  |

The Aliae had to allow the Egeris 29 minutes 20 seconds for difference of romage. The Committee decided unanimously that the Egeria was enritted to the vizze.

The Egeria was only commenced by Mr. Wanhill, of Poole, in October last, and was launched in May. She is 90 feet in length, beam 19 feet 3 inches, giving tonnage by builder's measurement 100, and club measurement 107. She is fitted with the new running bowsprit, with almost upright mass. She is constructed on lines somewhat different from many of the other competing vessels, they being built on the hollow or wave principle, while her lines are perfectly strait and even, and the hollow lines appear to have been most studiously avoided. The fittings of walnut and maple are very handsome, and the saloon large and ample. Although built for a racing vessel, she has every convenience and comfort for sacgoing. This was her first match, and almost her first trial, and no time was afforded to try experiments with a view of improving her, which no doubt experience will hereafter suggest. She was excellently asiled by Mr. Nichols, jun,, son of the veteran Nichols, and he promises well to maintain his father's fame.

To-morrow evening there will be a grant display of fireworks on

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To-morrow evening there will be a grand display of fireworks on the parade by Mr. Paine, of the Walworth-road, who gave such general satisfaction here last year.

This day was appointed for the Town Regatta, which always brings together a large number of persons from Newport, Ryde, Ventuor, and other parts of the island; but the amount of they are always and the road of the read of the control of the control of the work of the control of the cont

petitors were called to the side of the yacht, and appeared on leaving be well satisfied with the result.

At the time this was despatched the sports were going on.

THE KING'S LYNN GREAT SWEEPSTAKES OF £250.
This extraordinary Skiff Race between the three greatest scullers of the present day, Ohambers Kelley, and Cooper, comes off at King's Lynn, on Friday, August 18th, and as the railway anthorities evince adisposition to act somewhat liberally in the matter of excursion trains, there will be doubtless a large number of persons who will run down from the Metropolis to the ancient town of King's Lynn, or winders the most extraordinary boat race of the present year on the flassis racing course in England. In addition to this rose a number of the acticles of the great race—

Corv of ARTICLES FOR GREAT LYNN SWEEPSTAKES.

"Articles of agreement entered into this day June 12th, 1865, between Robert Chambers of St. Anthony's, Henry Kelley of Patney and Robert Cooper of Redheugh, to row a right away sculler's race over the Once Champlonalip Course in the Eau Brink Cut, King's Lynn Royal Regards Committee between the 5th Adv of August Lynn, a distance of 3,300 yards, to take place on aday to befixed by the King's Lynn Royal Regards Committee of the Eau Brink Gut, King's Lynn Royal Regards Committee of the Eau Brink of August Lynn, and the Committee of the Sing's Lynn Royal Regards of the Sing's Lynn Royal Regards of the Sing's Lynn Royal Regards of the King's Lynn Royal Regards the same of the Sing's Lynn Royal Regards the same of the King's Lynn Royal Regards and the sum of £20 only should only two of the men come to the post. If the three compete, the winner to receive 2200, and the second £50 yellon, but if only two come to the post, the first prize of £200 to be second £50 yellon, but it only two come to the post, the first prize of £200 to be second £50 yellon, and the sum of £50. With James Drake Digby, J. Buckingham-terrace, King's Lynn, and take follow. The referred to be appointed the day prior to the race, a

"H. KELLEY,
"R. COOPER,
"For ROBERT CHAMBERS,
JEO. Leithead."

" Witness, T. J. Pickett.

interest (£4 17s. 9d.), and the third three-eighths (£2 18s. 9d.) The fourth man receives £1 11s. 6d., and the fifth and sixth men each £1 1s. (provided they row the distance), being prizes given by the Fishmongers' Company. The official return of the race is thus

imongers' Company. The official return of the race ted:

Station 3.—John William Wood, Millstairs, Bermondsey Station 1.—George William Baker, Millstairs, Bermondsey

WINNERS OF DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE.
The names of watermen who have won the Livery and Badge, since
1791, given by Mr. Thomas Doggett, deceased, a famous comedian
in commemoration of the happy accession of the family of Her pre
sent Majesty to the Throne of Great Britain.

sent Majesty to the Throne of G Year. Name, &c. 1791—T. Easton ... Old S wan 1291—T. Easton ... Old S wan 129—A. Easton ... Westur 29—A. Easton ... Easton 29—A. Easton ... Easton 29—J. Party ... Hungerford 49—J. Thompson ... W go o s 97—J. Hill ... Banksido 98—T. Williams ... Retif ors 99—J. Dixon ... Padghs 1800—J. Burgoyne ... Blackfriars 1—J. Curtis ... Queenhithe 2—W. Brown ... Linchousa Curtis ... Blackfriars ... Queenhithe V. Brown ... Limehouse Flower ... Hungerford ... Temple ... T 2—W. Brown
3—J. Flower - Hugerford
4—C. Gingle
5—T. Johnson - Navakall
6—J. Goodwin, Ratchiff er
7—J. Evans - Mill Stairs
8—G. Nowell - Battle-bridge
11—W. Thornton Hungerford
11—W. Thornton Hungerford
12—H. May - Westminster
13—H. Farson - Bankside
14—H. Harris - ditto
15—J. Scott - ditto
15—J. Scott - ditto
16—T. Senham - Blackfriars
17—J. Hobson - Wpg o s
18—W. Kincholls - Green wich
19—W. Emery - Hungerford
21—T. Cole, sen - Chelsoa,
22—W. Noutlen - Lambeth
23—G. Butcher - Hungerford
24—G. Fago - Battle-b
25—G. Staples - ditto
26—J. Foott - Bankside
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26—J. Foott - Bankside
28—R. Mallett - Lambeth
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On Saturday last a pair-cared race was rowed in outrigged gigs, by juntor members of this club (sentors specing), from Putney to the Rallway Bridge, Oromorne. The following were the entries (stations counting from Middleses shore):—
Station 3.—Mr. Kinchen's Crow: W. Hyemand W. Elliot (stroke);
W. Kinchen (cox).

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Station 1.—Mr. C. G. Hobbs's Crow: S. Wilkinson and W. Marthows (stroke); C. G. Hobbs's Crow: S. Buildinson and W. Marthows (stroke); C. G. Hobbs's Crow: S. Buildinson and W. Marthows (stroke); C. G. Hobbs's Crow: C. G. Goff and C. Douglass (stroke); H. Hobbs (cox).

Station 5.—Mr. H. Hobbs's Crow: C. G. Goff and C. Douglass (stroke); H. Hobbs (cox).

Station 2.—Mr. Kelny's Orow: W. Forester and H. Wright (stroke); C. Kelly' (cox).

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From the start to the finish this race was nothing but a succession of splendid spurts by the first three crows (the others being out of the race), each boat leading alternately. At the Feathers, the three boats were as level as at the start. Rounding the Point, Kinchen, by good steerage, got a lead of more than a length, the other two rowing oar and oar until within fifty yards of the bridge, when both crows put on a magnificent spart, but the heavy crew lasting longest, Hobbs obtained second honours by a low feet. Kinchen was a length clear ahead.

ahead.

SAILING-BARGE MATCHES.

The committee of the Tuames, Medway, and Genral Craft Owners' Association again intend giving prizes for sailing-barge matches this year, the first of which will take place on Tuesday, August 16. The six winning barges on that day will sail a Champion match in the two classes, stump-rigged and topsail, on August 29. Liberal prizes are offered, and full particulars will be found in our advertising columns. There can be no question that these matches are a siep in the right direction, to hold out some inducement to the crows of these vessels, which play such an important part in the trade of the country, to use care and foresight in the exercise of their calling; and we hope the appeal for support by Mr. Rogers will be answered as it deserves. The entries for the first match close on Wednesday Aug. 9.

Aug. 9.

ETON COLLEGE CONCLUDING SPORTS OF THE SEASON On Saturday last the members of Eton College finished their vacation; and then came on the annual procession of boats on the Thames, which was by far the most attractive position of the proceedings of the true, the Brocas, and the meadow's proceeding filled with spectators on foot and in carriages, although at the same time the review of the Berkehire Volunteers was taking place in Windsor Park. After the preliminary pull up the river the boats started in the following order, led by the bands of the regiments now stationed in Windsor, in separate boats:

Monarch, 10-carr—Corkson, Roper, Johnstone, Dugdale, Josselin, Carnegie, Dalmans, W. W. Phipps, Sargent, Callander, and Maul (003).

(cox).
Third Upper.—Rigden, Seymour, Richards, Cassilie, Lovell, Campbell, Wellesley, Woodhouse and Gurney (cox).

Britannia.—Barry, Goding, Locke, Entwisle, Shepherd, Turner, Taylour, and Portal (cox).
Thetis.—Washer, Uathank, Taylor, Hodgson, Olyld, Thurlow, Ackroyd, Walpole, and Fortesene (cox).
St. George.—Lowis, Eyton, Linklater, Harvey, Gladstone, Moss, Bunce, Smallpice, and Drew (cox)
Deliance—Drake, Sandnsch, Thynhill, Entwisle, Arches, Foster, Clayton, Compell, and Ellist (cox)
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Deliance—Drake, Sandnsch, Thynhill, Entwisle, Arches, Foster, Clayton, Compelling and Raws (cox) of Elight, who had been specially invited by the Elonians, were present with their bost in the procession. As the various crews rowed up the river, they were loudly cheered by the Speciators. On the arrival of the various boats at Surly-hall the crews landed and partook of a redearch supper, supplied by Messrs. Layton Brothers, Windsor, to the whole of the boys of the fifth and sixth forms. The usual college tosats were drunk in sparkling Moselle, and, amid vociferous cheering, the various crews once more unbarked, and rowed back to Windsor, where they arrived Shape and the films of cannon, ringing of belly, &c.

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23.—Lies Swimming Club—Half a mile, Teddington, 7 o'clock.

OCTOBER

16.—Hex Swimming Club—Annual Entertainment at the Lambeth Bath. 16.—Thames Rowing Club—Matches at Lambeth Baths.

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On Friday week the half-mile contests between the members of this popular club came off in the Thames in the straight-reach just above Teddington Lock, the race from start to finish being one of the best contested this season. The following its gives the names and clubs to which the competitors belong; also the stations, No. 1 being on the Surrey shore.

Station 1.—Mr. Stevenson, Elon.
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Station 5.—Mr. Naney, North London Rowing Club.
An excellent start was effected, Mr. Derry taking a strong lead in the peculiar style so much in vogue amongst our Galilo friends, but at a distance of about 100 yards he was overhanded by Mr. Le Blanc-Smith, who with Messrs. De Palva and Joyce went to the front, and a desperate struggle caused between the two last named. Ultimately at about 400 yards, Joyce senceeded in passing his antagonist, who, however, gave him no rest until the goal was gained, Joyce winning by four lengths. Meanwhile an exciting race was going on between Mr. Le Banco Smith, and Mr. Sp. Palva. After the race the prizes, which consisted of a handsome claret jug for the first, and allyer cups for both the second and third competitors, were presented by Mr. J. P. Davis, who for a consulerable drompetitors, were presented by Mr. J. P. Davis, who officiated as umpire and starter. In a next and appropriate speech he congratulated the winners upon their success in this most useful and national art, and said he only regretted that he had not another pr ze at this disposal to roward the fourth in the race (Mr. Le Blanc Smith), whose galant but unsuccessful

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

SOUTH SHELDS SWIMMING CLUB.—Our Nowcastle correspondent writes that, Mr. Ramsey's letter in the Spointing News, of last week, last caused some discussion owing to the statement that all swimmers from Nowcastle are for the future to be debarred contending in the All Comers' prize; the latter title now, however, having been altered to inhabitants of the two Shields and Tynemouth only, of course, prevents further controversy, so we suppose the members of the Nowcastle Swimming Club must rest and be thankful. Mr. Ramsey's communication is temp-rately penned, and we give him credit that the S.S.C. was originally organised for a good purpose, and that its present respectability and position are the best proofs that the dictum of the syllabus has been specially adhered to.

EXTRAORDINARY SWIDMING FEAT.—A pendant to Lord Byron's swimming tour-de-force, the crossing of the Bosphorus, has been furnished by Dr. Dulk, a literateur of Stuttgardt. That gontleman last week crossed the Lake of Constance in six hours and ten induces, from Romanshorn (Switzerland) to Frederichshafen (Wurtemburg). The beadth of the lake is over eleven miles. The bold doctor was only attended by a companion in a little boat, from whom, during his swimming feat, he now and then took a glass of wine, maintaining himself during that proceeding by treading water.

## TROTTING.

MATCH BETWEEN JOHN SHITH'S GREY PONY AND MR. GALE'S BROWN PONY—The match between these nags was a trot of two miest it harness for £10 a side, and the event came off in the presence of a strong mu-tor of the admirer of fast gores on the Stainles-road. The betting was in favour of the Grey, and there was a fair amount speculated on the event. On a string the nags wont away in good style the lead being taken by the Grey. The match was well sustained, until a mile and a half of the distance had been covered, when the little Grey, who put on some extra pace, came well away, and won essily. Each was handed in an ansterly manner by its respective owner, and letter carried out match has not for a long time past been witnessed.

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Prince Alfred comes of age on the 6th instant. Lord Westbury arrived at Florence last week. Prince Arthur arrived at Pembroke on Monday evening. Mammoth remains have been found in large num-bers near Yorktown, in the York River. The Chancellor of the Exchequer left town for

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The Hon. Eva Gifford, whose accident was reported as having taken place at Wimbledon, is going on most favourably.—Cambridge Chronicle.

Mrs. Fredrick Peel suddenly died on Sunday evaning, at Hipe for bushard inner, of diphtheris, earlier, at the property of the control of the contro

One of the prize of 100,000f, in the recent Mexical Loan Lottery fell to a Parisian cabana, who spent part of the windfall in a mass, to express his gratitude for such good fortune.

A lady correspondent of the New York Home Journal, writing from Newport, asys:—"We shall be on the look out for your pet idea (which is gain-blook out the look out for your pet idea (which is gain-blook out the look out for your pet idea (which is gain-blook). However, the look of the look out for your pet idea (which is gain-blook) and the look out for your pet idea (which is gain-blook). However, the look of the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which which which with the look out for your pet idea (which is gain which which

Mary M Leod, Dr. Pritchard's paramour, having elicited the sympathies of some peculiar people, a subscription has been raised for her exportation to America.

Interdicts have been served on two persons in Dandes against the sale of photographs of the family of Dr. Pritchard, on the ground that such sale that the principle of the principle of the family of Dr. Pritchard, and injurious to the feelings of the family of Dr. Pritchard's skell, addis.—"The head is assuredly among the skell, addis.—"The head is assuredly among the worst in the extensive collection of Dr. Pritchard's skell, addis.—"The head is assuredly among the worst in the extensive collection of the Edinburgh Phrencological Society.

A young English tourit has been drowned while bathing at Aberdeen. His pocket-book gaveneither name nor address.—Three policemen have been drowned while bathing at Carmarthen. Two, who could not swim, got out of their depth, and the third, Sergeaut Janies, went to their sid, when they drow of the sale of th

THE ILLUSTRATED

The new member for Finsbury, Mr. Alderman louk, is a native of Ballantrae, Ayrshire. He was at one time connected with the Greenock press as reporter, and went up to London some fifteen or twenty years ago, where his activity and perseverance in a very different walk of his have at length placed him in the position and the members of the placed him in the position and the members of the placed him in the position and the understands that is, position will be presented against the return of Mr. Forsyth (C) to Parliament, on the ground of his disqualification by holding an office under the Orown; and that the sext will be cliended for the higher on the poll of the two Liberal candidates. Lord lagester has issued a farewell address to the electors of the Northern division of the county of Stafford, in which he asys—"The time will come when I will make those rue the day who, opposed to me, took opportunities, under the gard of friends to me, took opportunities, under the gard of friends to me, took opportunities, under the gard of friends to me, took opportunities, under the gard of friends of the county of the first opportunities, which five veterans still survey of the first opportunities, which five veterans still survey to the first opportunities, which five veterans still survey to the first opportunities, which five veterans still survey to the first opportunities, which five veterans still survey to the first opportunities, and the properture of the first opportunities, and the first opportunities of the first opportunities.

route was greater than that which welcomed the Prince of Wales when he visited the town hast year.

The Earl of Aberdeen and Mr. John M'Gregor, a barrister, two of the foremost members of the London Scottish Volunteers, are about to start for a voyage in two small canoes, to pursue the course of the Mouse, Moselle, Rimine, Maine, Mochiar, and Damube, ao as to got, if possible to Talk-Comment of the Mouse, which is a possible to Talk-Comment of the Mouse of the Property of the Property of the property of the Mouse of the

moors still unlet are eagerly inquired after, and will no doub be disposed of at high rentals.—Edinburgh Courant.

Dr. Phittoriand's Hair.—The Glasgow Herald says:—"Provious to the execution, we are informed, the eideat daughter of the unhappy man had written to Mr. Stirling, asking that he would, if possible, endeavour to procure for her a lock of her father's lait. This affecting request was one hadded Mr. ocarry out, and it did not appear likely that there would be any serious difficulty in the way of its accomplishment. It unfortunately happened, however, that the person who was to secure the lock of hair after the execution forgot all about it in the excitement of the hour, and when a request was made to have it conveyed to Mr. Everyon the conveyed to the Edward of the unprite head and face had been burned by order of the magistrates. On further inquiry being made it transpired that Calcraft had perserved a portion of the hair from destruction. To him, therefore, an application was made for a lock of hair, with which he did not at first seem very ready to comply. At length, however, on the whole circumstances being explained, he consented to give a half of the small quantity which he had retained.

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